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## Optimistic tone as Economic Conference opens in Jerusalem

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We aim to double Israel's gross national product in the coming decade — and will continue at the same rate to the end of the century," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the opening session of the Prime Minister's Third Economic Conference at Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem yesterday.

This optimistic tone, which tended to gloss over difficulties and shortcomings, marked nearly all the speeches at the ceremony. Prime Minister Golda Meir introduced a more sober note, when she defended the accent on economic growth by stressing that, "with every increment of increased strength, we move closer to peace. A strong Israel is a must for peace, because weakness invites destruction."

Mrs. Meir was received with tremendous applause as she walked on to the platform, and this increased further in volume as President Ephraim Katzir made his appearance, heralded by a blast of trumpets from the Kibbutz Ono Youth Band.

The spacious hall was packed with delegates. As each of the eight regional chiefs was called to take his place on the rostrum, participants from the countries he represented were asked to stand, and were greeted by the convention.

Meir's opening to Israel was Sir Siegmund Warburg of Britain and Ray Wolfe of Canada. Tributes were paid by successive speakers: Francois Perre of Western Europe, and Derrick Kleeman of Britain — to the memory of three individuals who left their stamp on the conference — Levi Eshkol, Yachov Herzog and Israel Shalev. Mr. Perre made it known that after

six years as head of the West European Regional Committee, he has decided to resign the post.

Victor Carter, of the U.S., added his tribute to Mr. Eshkol and Mr. Herzog. He then won the hearts of the conference (wearing by long, factual addresses from the economic Ministers) by promising to deliver the rest of his address in writing, as large as the whole conference was in 1968, numbering 468 members — plus, he added amid laughter, 280 wives.

Mr. Sapir made it clear that despite pressures to reduce the various investments and other incentives in time of prosperity, the Government has no intention to "chop and change."

Eldon Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, pointed out that though investment increased in Israel last year, it was concentrated mainly in sectors other than industry. Yet industry is billed as the chief growth sector. He urged manufacturers — even apart from giant corporations and science-based industries — to understand the overriding importance of technological innovation.

Mark Moscovici, President of the Manufacturers Association, stated that he favours the expansion of existing plants over the creation of new ones. He evoked an antithetical response when he expressed the hope that this conference will do something to reduce the still overwhelming red tape. Asher Yadin, head of Herat Oydim, who followed, announced that the Eshkol government intends to invest \$2,500,000 over the next five years — \$600,000 of it in industry. "We need the help of foreign partners if we are going to achieve this objective," he declared.

## Parasol unfurled, Skylab cooling

HOUSTON (UPI). — Their most crucial orbital repair completed, America's first Skylab astronauts began moving into their house-size space station yesterday.

Astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz successfully erected an orange-and-silver parasol on Saturday to shield their orbiting laboratory from the sun's heat and to salvage the \$2.6 billion project.

The astronauts began planning a spacewalk to free the jammed solar cell wing they failed to deploy on Friday, mission control said.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin broadcast a colour telecast to earth from their space station, floating from ground to floor under the weightless conditions.

"Hey, I'll tell you, there's no problem adapting (to weightless living)," Conrad said, floating from top to bottom of the 8.2-metre long habitation area through a 1.06-metre centre hole linking its two levels.

"You can go anywhere you want to, you may get out of control a little bit on route, but you don't hang into anything hard. And if you take your time pushing off, you can go anywhere you want in the vehicle super-fast," Conrad said.

The astronauts made their initial trip into the Skylab workshop on Saturday to deploy the emergency parasol through an airlock. Surfaces inside the Skylab were so hot that they had to wear protective gloves to keep from burning their hands.

Until the 8.7-by-7.3-metre umbrella was raised over Skylab, air

temperatures inside the space station had been 52 degrees Centigrade and metal surfaces above 200 degrees Centigrade. With the protection of the parasol, engineers said they expected the temperatures to drop to 15-20 degrees Centigrade within a few days.

The parasol replaced Skylab's meteoroid shield that ripped away 33 seconds after the launch on May 14, causing the overheating and threatened the success of the mission. Meaning of the space station was delayed for 10 days while engineers designed and constructed an emergency repair kit.

"I think the workshop is quite workable right now," Conrad told ground control at the Johnson space centre in Houston. "The biggest thing I can notice is that the grid floor is beginning to cool compared to yesterday. It's still about 40 degrees Centigrade or so at here, but it's not unpleasant."

Conrad said the wrinkles of the parasol seemed to be smoothing out. The fabric of the umbrella was so wrinkled when erected, it failed to unfold properly. Jack Kinzler, chief of technical services at Houston, said the sun would probably warm the plastic and nylon fabric and allow it to spread out fully.

The astronauts sounded cheerful and eager when they awoke yesterday. Conrad gave Houston another good reason why they should evacuate their cramped Apollo ferry and take up residence in the wardrobe of Skylab as soon as possible: meal-times were turning into chaos.

"Until we get that wardrobe set up, every meal here is like juggling 87,000 cans," he said as they struggled with breakfast.

## Three dead on roads

Three persons were killed — including a four-year-old boy — in two separate road accidents yesterday and Saturday in the South.

Ataf el-Kordet, 4, was playing in the road near his home in Gaza yesterday afternoon, when a horse pulling a kerosene vending wagon suddenly backed up, knocking the child down. He was rushed to hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The driver and a passenger of a pick-up truck were killed Saturday morning in a collision between their vehicle and a truck at the Nir-Am-Yachini intersection, southeast of Ashkelon. They were Radwan Salem Mahmoud, 25, of the Rafah refugee camp, and Abu Ju'ad Mohammed Ali, 25.

## New Jordan Cabinet said ready for 'dialogue' with Israel

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's new cabinet government would enter into direct negotiations with Israel on terms of a settlement concerning the West Bank were Israel to declare it would implement the November 1967 U.N. resolution 242, informed West Bank sources said yesterday.

The sources, who have close ties with the Jordanian administration, said the new Amman government will begin its term with a new diplomatic initiative aimed at persuading Israel to make such a declaration.

Amman's view of a West Bank settlement is that it become a "Palestinian region" incorporated within Jordan under the federal plan announced by King Hussein last year.

This new strategy, it was disclosed, was adopted at a recent top-level meeting in Amman in which King Hussein sought the backing of political and military leaders towards breaking the political deadlock with Israel.

The meeting is said to have ruled out any form of military action — with stress laid on the fact that Jordan's recent inclusion in a joint military command with Egypt and Syria had made no practical progress.

The same meeting, it was added, concentrated much of its agenda to the issue of recovery of most of the West Bank and inclusion of the Gaza Strip into the proposed "Palestinian region."

The sources further said that the meeting rejected the Ailon Plan out of hand, although it

expressed a moderate view over Jewish settlement in Hebron and the Etzion Bloc.

It was precisely this new trend in Amman which led King Hussein to call in his political adviser, Zaid Rifa'i, to form a new government to replace that of ailing Premier Ahmed Lawzi, who is suffering from diabetes.

Rifa'i, 42, intends to promote diplomatic activity in cooperation with West Bank personalities. In this way he hopes to prepare the ground for a dialogue with the Israelis before Amman enters into any direct talks. Rifa'i is depending on his West Bank contacts to strengthen Amman's relations with Arabs in the areas and to counter the terrorists' claim to be the sole representatives of the Palestinians.

Another aspect of the Jordanian confrontation with the terrorists is reported to be emphasis by Amman that should it settle its conflict with Israel it would allow West Bank Arabs the right of self-determination as to their future political structure.

The Jordanians are confident that this form of diplomatic activity would gain support abroad, especially in the U.S., in the period just before Leonid Brezhnev comes to the U.S. for his summit talks with President Nixon. The Jordanians hope, it is added, that Mr. Nixon would persuade the Kremlin to tone down its backing for the terrorists and thus lessen Palestinian extremism — in the same manner in which Nixon persuaded Brezhnev in their Moscow summit last year to restrain Egypt's war-mongering campaign.

## TOP-LEVEL TALKS ON U.S. ARMS DEALS

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. arms negotiations with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, reported over the weekend, are being discussed at top-level Cabinet consultations in Jerusalem. The Prime Minister, the Defence Minister, the Foreign Minister and other top officials are assessing the military and political significance of the arms deals before deciding on Israel's reaction.

Meanwhile, official spokesmen again stressed their "concern" yesterday at the news of U.S. arms deals being negotiated with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The officials explained that it was not the principle of the arms deals which worried Israel — but rather their large dimensions: around \$500 million worth of weaponry to each of the two pro-Western Gulf states. Israel's fear is that some of these arms will make their way into Egyptian or Syrian arsenals.

It will take years for all the \$1,000 million worth to be delivered.

- Saudi Arabia and Kuwait do need the arms — or at least some of them — to deter Soviet-supported adventurism on the part of Iraq or the radical People's Republic of Yemen, and to patrol the Persian Gulf and keep the oil routes open.
- Egypt does not have the manpower at present to deploy this weaponry even if it was transferred to Cairo.

Nevertheless, some observers recalled Arab leaders' repeated statements that their long-term aim is for the rich peripheral states to buy arms from their various sources — Iraq from the Soviets, Libya from the French, the Gulf States from the U.S. — for ultimate use against Israel by the front-line states "when the time comes."

The new U.S. deals, coming in the wake of the proven flights of Libyan Mirages to Egypt, lent a measure of credibility to this aim.

Some observers noted that the U.S. Administration did not broach the arms deal with Foreign Minister Eban when he visited Washington two weeks ago or the radical People's Republic of Yemen, and to control the Persian Gulf and keep the oil routes open.

The Assistant Secretary Mr. Sisco called in Israel's Ambassador Simcha Diniz to tell him of the negotiations just before the first word of them was broken by the "Washington Post."

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## Britain renews ties with Syria

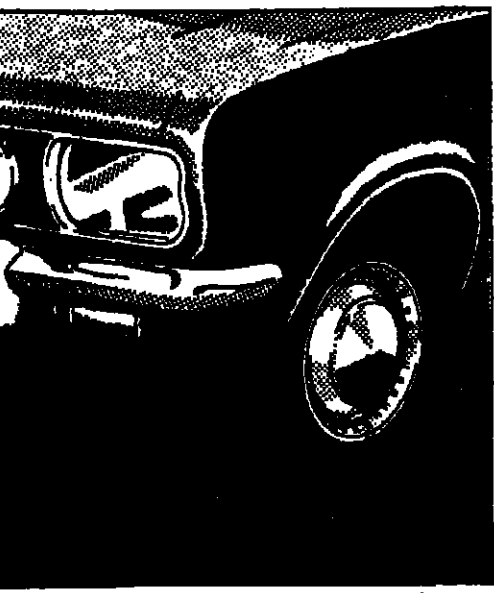
LONDON (AP). — Britain and Syria will today resume full diplomatic relations after a six-year break that began after the Six Day War.

The Foreign Office here said ambassadors will be exchanged as soon as administrative arrangements are complete.

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## Africa summit opens in crisis

### Ethiopia calls for Libya's expulsion

ADDIS ABABA. — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit opened here last night in crisis as Libya continued to attack Ethiopia. The Libyan Government sent a note to the conference secretariat protesting against what it called the ill-treatment of its delegation by the Ethiopian authorities.

The Ethiopian Foreign Minister vigorously rejected Libya's charges and suggested it should be expelled from the OAU.

The official Libyan news agency, in a dispatch from Tripoli, said the protest was contained in a memorandum from Acting Foreign Minister Abdel Atel el-Obeldi to the OAU secretary-general.

The agency quoted the memorandum as saying the Libyan delegation, led by Information Minister Abu Zaid Durrah, were searched and suffered other "provocations" in Addis Ababa. One member of the delegation was held at Addis Ababa airport for three hours, the memorandum said.

"This showed (Ethiopian) un-readiness to shoulder the responsibilities dictated by international law," the memorandum said.

A delegation of Libyan newsmen was also prevented from covering the conference, the memorandum said.

### LIBYA ON ATTACK

Referring to Libya's call for the transfer of the OAU headquarters from Addis Ababa to Cairo, the memorandum said the ill-treatment of the Libyans "disparates any doubt that Addis Ababa is no longer fit to be the capital of the OAU."

It also backs the view that the headquarters should be moved to an African capital, worthy of the organization's objectives and ambitions," the memorandum said.

The agency said Obeldi asked the protest should be conveyed to the Ethiopian government and all OAU member-states.

During the 10th OAU anniversary celebration, on Saturday night, Libya again called for the removal of OAU headquarters from Addis Ababa, maintaining that its links with Israel and the U.S. meant support for white minority regimes in Southern Africa. Libya also wanted all African states to sever diplomatic relations with Israel in solidarity with Egypt.

The session turned into turmoil of jeering, desk-pounding, charge and counter-charge after Libya's delegate accused Ethiopia of being a centre for "Africa's enemies."

Ethiopian Foreign Minister Mesnasse Halle — to the cheers of what appeared to be a highly partisan audience at Africa Hall — rejected the Libyan statement and described the Tripoli government as "the biggest collaborator of all with colonialists and imperialists."

Mesnasse accused Libya of trying to buy African allegiance with oil money, and charged that Libyan Marxists and religious fanatics were plotting subversion across Africa. He suggested that the Libyans be expelled from the OAU.

Some delegates caught the violent Libyan attack could produce a backlash and blunt Arab diplomatic moves in Africa.

(Six black African nations have broken relations with Israel and, under Arab urging, the OAU has adopted increasingly tough resolutions against Israel.)

"This is bloody historic and the implications are very serious," said a delegate whose country retains ties with Israel.

"It may be a God-send to us. It could split the Arab and African worlds. Amin may change sides."

President Idi Amin of Uganda received Libyan military and economic aid after expelling the Israelis.

"It's an insult to us all. We should expel Libya," another black delegate said.

In his new capacity as unanimously-elected OAU chairman, General Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria said last night it was necessary to "eschew hatred and bitterness" and avoid divisions which the enemies of Africa would exploit.

Referring to the Somalia-Ethiopia dispute, and to Libyan accusations against Ethiopia, he said he had been distressed by some of the speeches during Saturday's anniversary celebrations.

Meanwhile, African leaders sought to mediate in the bitter frontier dispute between Somalia and Ethiopia which threatened to overshadow the summit conference. At a private meeting the leaders set up a special conciliation committee for Somalia and Ethiopia and sent a delegation to Mogadishu to persuade Somali President Siad Barre to attend the summit.

The dispute has already dominated 10 days of OAU meetings here, which preceded the summit. It concerns the southern desert region of Ethiopia, where oil is reported to have been discovered, and has led to Somalia charges that Ethiopia has massed troops for an invasion.

(Reuters, UPI, AP)

## Zayyat sees Jarring in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, who arrived here early yesterday, last night met U.N. middle East mediator Gunnar Jarring, Egyptian diplomatic sources said.

They could give no further details of the meeting between the minister, whose visit coincides with the second anniversary of the Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Treaty, and Dr. Jarring, Sweden's Moscow Ambassador.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was at Sheremetyevo Airport to greet Mr. Zayyat, on his arrival, but there has been no word here on the purpose of his visit, except a report by Tass News Agency which said it was in accordance with an arrangement made previously.

## THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON DEVELOPMENT

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## Israel wants strictions Arabs eased

RT (AFP). — West German Minister Walter Scheel yesterday he would take a tougher line on the question of restrictions on the entry of Arabs into the Federal Republic imposed after last year's massacre.

On Stuttgart radio following his return from his recent tour, Mr. Scheel said that Syria, Iraq and Libya would soon resume relations with West Germany following the lead of Arab countries.

Convinced that his visit to Jordan and Lebanon had helped Germany's independence in the Middle East and help improve relations with Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

## Capitalism and enterprise

Israel economy's mixture of capitalism and free enterprise is life in The Post's annual economic supplement published today to mark the Prime Minister's third Economic Conference and to mark the jubilee of the State of Israel.

## THE JERUSALEM POST

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Waiting for OAU resolution

## EBAN TO ADDRESS KNESSET TODAY

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban will present a comprehensive survey of Israel's current foreign policies when he speaks in the Knesset this afternoon in the debate on his Ministry's budget.

Mr. Eban, who returned last week from visits to the U.S., Canada and Britain, reported to the Cabinet yesterday on his talks with Administration officials in Washington, his meetings with the Canadian and British Foreign Ministers, and contacts between Israel and several friendly African governments in advance of the current Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting in Addis Ababa.

The Cabinet Secretary refused to give details of Mr. Eban's report. It is expected that the Minister himself will refer at length to these subjects, as well as to the impending Middle East debate at the Security Council and other current issues, when he speaks to the Knesset this afternoon.

Israel is awaiting the final OAU resolution on the Middle East, expected today. Foreign Ministry sources disclosed yesterday that Israel has invested considerable diplomatic effort over the past few weeks, lobbying friendly African governments and urging them not to succumb to Arab pressure. Israel's ambassadors called on President Senghor of Senegal, Tolbert of Liberia and Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast and on several foreign ministers to explain Israel's position and stiffen their resistance to Arab blandishments and threats.

The Israeli lobbying is continuing throughout the Ethiopian conference, with members of the Israeli Embassy staff in Addis Ababa circulating among the delegations.

Observers in Jerusalem were cautiously optimistic yesterday that the Libyan-led Arab offensive in Black Africa was producing a backlash of resistance to the Arab style of diplomacy.

The Libyans' failure to have the OAU headquarters moved to Cairo is seen as signifying the reluctance of the more stable and important African regimes to accede to Col. Gaddafi's extremist demands.

On the other hand, Egypt's President Sadat made a mild and statesmanlike speech to the conference which was well received by most delegates. The Egyptians will now want to "cash in" on this as much as possible, observers here thought, by urging stiffly anti-Israel resolutions from the assembled African heads of state.



Henry Ford II (left) welcomed at Lod Airport last night by his old friend from Detroit, Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors. (Isaac Freidin)

## HENRY FORD II ARRIVES 'Ford Company wants more ties with Israel'

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — The Ford Motor Company is considering increasing its ties with Israel, Henry Ford II, the company's chairman, told a press conference here yesterday on arrival in his private plane, the Gulf Stream II.

Mr. Ford stressed that at present Ford Motor Company has no direct connection with Automotive Industries Ltd., the Nazareth plant which assembles Ford cars and trucks. "We sell parts to this company, which assembles them. It is owned by the Joe Boxenbaum group and the Chai Investment Company."

"We are now studying the possibility of buying spare parts from manufacturers in Israel for our plants in Europe. We are also thinking of contracting out some research work which some of our institutes could do for us, and I believe we are already doing something with the Technion," Mr. Ford said.

He said Ford scientists are trying to design cars which would use less petrol, although the anti-pollution and safety devices add weight to the car, which increases petrol consumption.

Concerning the Arab boycott, Mr. Ford said his company had been prohibited from selling in the Arab countries since 1956. "Just the same, we have managed to sell some trucks to Jordan. I do not see the good in this boycott and I would like to see it lifted," Mr. Ford stated.

Mr. Ford will be guest of honor of the Manufacturers Association at a luncheon in his honor tomorrow. On Wednesday, he will inaugurate the fourth commercial assembly (line at the Nazareth plant. He will also address the Third Economic Conference, now being held in Jerusalem.

He was met at the airport by Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency; Joe Boxenbaum, chairman of Automotive Industries, Ltd.; and Aharon Dovrat, Director-General of Chai.

## 'Police coercion' alleged rejected at Haifa spy trial

HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday ruled that the statements made to the police by Ramli Livneh — one of the nine defendants in the Arab-Jewish spy ring trial — was admissible as evidence.

This ended the trial-within-a-trial prompted by Livneh's allegation that his statements were extracted by coercion and torture. The statements described Livneh's alleged contact with a Fatah agent — Ahmed Khaldi — between 1970 and 1972. The three-judge panel said it would state its reasons for rejecting Livneh's allegations when it hands down its verdict.

As the fourth group's trial resumed yesterday, the prosecution withdrew most of its charges against the only Druse defendant, 22-year-old Naim Arela of Haifa. Arela then admitted the charge of having met with Daoud Turki (the ring's leader, now serving a 17-year sentence) and of failing to report the ring's subversive intentions to the authorities.

(Two other defendants, Diab Samsum and Hassan Jabrin, admitted the charges against them at the outset of the trial last week and were convicted.)

**MET KHALDI**

In an additional statement read out to the court yesterday, Ramli Livneh admitted having met Khaldi, who had entered the country as a summer visitor. He said they had only exchanged political opinions and that he had not known the man was a Fatah agent. The only reason he was now on trial, Livneh said, was his political activity as a member of the "Communist Revolutionary League."

"Security is the sacred cow invoked in order to silence those who protest against the existing order," he declared.

Livneh alleged that the Government was robbing and cheating the Arabs of their lands. He quoted from a speech recently made by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan before Haifa high school students, in which he reportedly said: "The State of Israel was established at the expense of the Arabs. We are setting Jews in places where Arabs had lived. We are turning land into a Jewish one."

Livneh concluded his statement by asking the court to acquit him since his activities, including meeting with Khaldi, were part of his political ties.

Livneh and the other Jewish defendant, Mali Lehrman, are defendants not accused of membership in Fatah's sabotage ring.

Ghaasem Akharya, whose testimony of torture was dismissed by the court as an act of his imagination, submitted a statement yesterday, the "Israeli regime" with the Arabs.

The trial continues today.

**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with temperatures below normal for the season.

Weather Synopsis: An upper trough over our area is causing the flow of relatively cold air into it.

Location	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's High/Low
Jerusalem	15-23	14-22
Golan	14-22	13-21
Nahariya	13-21	12-20
Safed	11-19	10-18
Haifa Port	12-20	11-19
Tiberias	11-19	10-18
Nazareth	11-19	10-18
Arara	11-19	10-18
Shomron	11-19	10-18
Tel Aviv	14-22	13-21
Lod Airport	15-23	14-22
Jericho	17-25	16-24
Gaza	17-25	16-24
Beer Sheva	18-26	17-25
Eilat	22-30	21-29
Tiran Straits	26-34	25-33

## Social and Personal

Professor Joshua Frawer of the Hebrew University has been made a Chevalier de l'Ordre de Merit in recognition of his research in French history and the history of the Crusades. French Ambassador Francis Huri made the award at the professor's Tel Aviv home on Friday in a ceremony attended by Education Minister Yigal Alon and the heads of the Hebrew University and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

The 1973 Schwimmer Prize for Journalism was awarded last night to Shmuel Schnitzer, Benjamin Galai, Yigal Alon, and Eli Eyal — all of 'Ma'ariv' and to Doron Rosenblum 'Yediot Aharonot'. Aharon Megeed 'Davar' and Eliezer Livneh, at a ceremony in Beit Sorek in Tel Aviv. The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwimmer and the former president of the Supreme Court, Yitzhak Olshan, now chairman of the Press Council, who headed the judges' panel.

Miriam Miller, head of the Israel Standards Institute Quality Control Department, has been elected as the first Israeli member of the International Academy of Quality. Mrs. Miller is chairman of the Israel Society of Quality Assurance and a fellow of the American Society for Quality Control.

The chairman of the Consolidated Edison Company and Mrs. Charles Luce yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and were received by the president, Avraham Harman.

A community centre named after the late Elias Brachman of Fort Worth, Texas, was dedicated yesterday at Moshav Kfar Uria, in the Judean foothills. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Elias Brachman, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein, Shlomo Avni, Deputy Director-General of the Housing Ministry, and representatives of the Regional Council and the Jewish Agency.

The cornerstone-laying ceremony for a new Wizo day centre in Kiryat Shalom was held last week in the presence of Aya Dahan, chairman of the World Wizo Executive; representatives of the donors' group from Mexico; and Irena Masur, chairman of the Department of Child Care and Youth of Wizo, Tel Aviv.

**BIRTH**

LEVITZKY. — To Rubina (née Levi) and Alexander, a daughter, sister to Orit, on May 25, 1973, Rehovot.

## ARRIVALS

Lord Popplewell, of Sherburn-in-Elmet, at the head of a 20-man delegation of Labour M.P.s and party leaders, for a 10-day visit as guests of the Labour Party and the Histadrut.

Ralph Cohen, president of Ampal American Israel Corporation, and Board of Directors members Victor Fockman, Morris Lieberman, Asker Padva, Louis Ludwig and George Edelstein, for the Third Economic Conference (by St. A.).

Alec Colman, president of the British Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Henry E. Knobel, chairman, and Mrs. Knobel, from London.

Gay Lee Benjamin, grandson of Brigadier Benjamin, commander of the Jewish Legion in World War II, for a five-day visit as guest of I.D.F. and the War Veterans' Association.

Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo, from London, where she addressed the Jewish communities and Wizo branches on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel.

## DEPARTURES

Gideon Ha'arav, senior advisor to the Foreign Ministry, on a mission to Europe.

## No action on Bourguiba's invitation

By CHARLES WEISS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is not pursuing the President of Tunisia's invitation to meet an Israeli leader beyond what Foreign Minister Eban said Wednesday: "Israel is prepared to meet any Arab leader, any time and any place."

Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that no further action is called for at the moment.

They said President Bourguiba "knows the ropes. If he wants to see an Israeli to discuss the Middle East conflict, there are other channels open besides an interview in a newspaper."

Mr. Bourguiba had given an interview last week to the Milan daily 'Corriere della Sera' in which he had said he was prepared to meet an Israeli leader anywhere for talks. "I don't want to be a mediator. I would leave me open to unfair judgment from both sides," he is reported to have said.

In Jerusalem, it was noted that there had been no approach made by the Tunisian President through diplomatic channels, however indirect. As a consequence, there had been no response from Jerusalem.

The officials left the impression that were Mr. Bourguiba to go one step further to frame his offer in discreet, specific terms — Israel would respond.

## Histadrut to aid famine victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will launch an appeal to aid the victims of famine in Africa. An initial target of \$100,000 was set at yesterday's meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee here following an appeal from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The aid will go to Upper Volta, Senegal, Togo, Dahomey and Cameroon, through their trade union movements.

## High court ruling on Rafah sheikhs noted in Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday drew the Cabinet's attention to the High Court rejection of an appeal by several Beduin sheikhs who were evicted from their lands in the Rafah Approaches two years ago by the Military Government.

Mr. Dayan requested that the matter be put briefly on the agenda, since, at the time, the Mapam ministers had questioned the forcible evacuation in a Cabinet meeting.

Although Government sources only made the bare announcement, Mr. Dayan apparently sought to point out that criticism of the Military Government's action at the time had not been supported by the High Court.

A FLOWER FAIR was held yesterday in the Sherman Gardens on King George Street by the Municipality and the Jerusalem Women's Committee. The object of the fair was to encourage the public to improve the appearance of their homes with the use of plants and flowers.

## Arab visitors throng Israel stand at Paris air show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arab visitors are frequent at the Israel Aircraft pavilion at this year's international air show at Le Bourget, according to Elkanah Gali, IAI's director of external relations. Mr. Gali, who returned from Paris yesterday, said the pavilion was a top attraction.

The Gabriel sea-to-sea missile system remains a focal point. Arab spectators show particular interest in the view of the fact that the Israeli missile includes the (almost) complete array of the launching and control system. Also receiving attention is the Shafrir, the air-to-air missile of the Defence Ministry's Weapon Research and Development Authority (Rafael). The Shafrir is said to be similar to the USAF's Sidewinder (infra-red-guided) with a superior on-target and range record.

A commercial success was scored by the Westwind-01123 executive jet set as the central exhibit for the pavilion. It has been bought as it stands for \$1m. by a German company which has sent its pilot and maintenance crew to familiarize themselves with it before the show closes on June 3.

"In effect, we are selling our 1974 aircraft production now. All of this company's 1973 output is already earmarked," Mr. Gali said. The sale of the Westwind made it the 11th of its type to be bought this year.

The Israeli pavilion occupies some 1,000 square metres. It is a duplicate, in content, of the IAI stand at the 25th anniversary exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds.

## And that's not chicken feed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The winner of a unique 400-kilometre race held on Saturday took home 100 kilos of bird seed along with his trophy.

He is a seven-month-old pigeon, owned by Shlomo Benzaion of Haifa. He covered the distance in eight hours and seven minutes for an average speed of 50 kph. The runner-up reached his loft 13 minutes later.

The race, from Kantara to Haifa, was sponsored by the Haifa Association of Carrier Pigeon Breeders. The Association has 25 members who own a total of 80 birds, all under three years old. The breeders trained their birds for the competition by staging preliminary races over shorter distances.

## Allon: Parents to have say in teaching matters

Parents of schoolchildren will now have an official, though indirect, say in pedagogical matters, Education Minister Yigal Alon told a meeting of the Central Parents' Committee in Jerusalem last night.

The Committee, which represents all the local parents' committees in the country, was told by Mr. Alon that the Ministry had decided to grant it official recognition, on three conditions: that every parent of pupils sit on the Committee; that each local parents' committee chooses its representatives to the Central Committee; and that all schools, including the Arab ones, are represented.

A representative of the Central Committee will take part in all deliberations of the Pedagogical Council, except when professional and personal matters pertaining to teachers and pupils are discussed, Mr. Alon said.

## Bank robbers convicted

TEL AVIV. — Two men were convicted yesterday of taking part in the robbery of Bank Discount in Ramat Gan last June and of attempting to kill the policeman who chased them after the hold-up.

Extra Sadeh, 20, of Tel Aviv, admitted taking part in the robbery, in which \$130,000 were stolen, but denied the attempted-murder charge.

He said he fired his Uzi sub-machinegun into the air, to frighten the policeman off. Ya'acov Cohen, 28, of Yavne, in whose truck the robbers tried to flee, denied all the charges.

(Him)

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## Mapam No. 3 man, Ben-Moshe, resigns

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Central Committee, in a stormy meeting here yesterday, accepted the resignation of the party's organizational secretary, Naftali Ben-Moshe. The vote, 126 to 50 with six abstentions, was along pro and anti-Alignment lines.

Mr. Ben-Moshe has been an active spokesman of the minority in Mapam against the electoral pact with the Labour Party. (The organizational secretary is third in the party hierarchy, preceded by the secretary-general and the political secretary.)

Mr. Ben-Moshe sharply attacked the veteran party leadership, which he claimed had been plotting to get rid of him. Employing terms not generally used at Mapam forums, he declared: "We are ruled by calculation and fear." An urban trade unionist, he warned that his ouster would lead to a disruption of the alliance between the Kibbutz Artzi and the urban branches.

Mr. Ben-Moshe was given a vote of confidence it would confirm the existence of two factions in Mapam and lead eventually to a party split. Mr. Ya'ari threw his considerable weight behind acceptance of Mr. Ben-Moshe's resignation; while the new party Secretary-General, Meir Talmi, also warned of a split in the party, accusing Mr. Ben-Moshe of 'setting light to alien fires in our midst.' Other speakers denied that the kibbutz establishment was in any way seeking to take over Mapam and ease out urban trade unionists.

The committee will reconvene shortly to elect his successor. Some top party circles are thinking of party political secretary Naftali Farar, while others are mentioning Arye Yaffe of Kibbutz Yotam of the moderate wing of the anti-Alignment minority. Another candidate is Rafi Kotzer, an aide to the Minister of Health, from Kibbutz Sha'ar Hagolan.

## Kupat Holim strike could close clinics

By MAOABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sanitary conditions in most Kupat Holim clinics are expected to approach the danger point today, as the strike of the 4,800 administration and service personnel enters its second day.

Spokesmen for Kupat Holim and for the strikers agreed that the danger point would probably be reached by this afternoon, and the unsanitary situation might force Kupat Holim to close the clinics tomorrow, the last day of the three-day strike. (The main danger is from infection from dirty medical equipment and dressings.)

There was no contact between management and the strikers yesterday. The management announced: "We've had strikes before in Kupat Holim and we will probably have them in future. We will not give in."

## Technion strikers to return to work if conditions met

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 525 Technion assistants and instructors will decide this morning whether to end their 10-day-old strike for higher wages. At yesterday's general meeting, the strikers decided to resume teaching, provided the university administration meets three conditions.

The strikers want to be paid two stipends of \$1,720 each for the years 1973-74, regardless of what is decided in the other universities.

Their second condition is for the administration to eliminate the "study prize" and incorporate it into their regular wages.

The final condition involves assistants who continue to teach at the Technion after receiving their higher degrees. They want their time as assistants counted in the years required to gain sabbatical leave.

The administration promised to respond to their demands this morning.

## LIPCHITZ TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

The funeral of sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, the Lithuanian-born artist who died in the Isle of Capri Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. It will leave from the Israel Museum for Har HaMenuchot, where the noted artist bought a burial plot while on a visit here two years ago.

## Chess Festival in Netanya

By ELIAHU SHAHAUF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — International Master Yair Kraidman was the first Israeli player to score a full point in the first round of the Netanya Chess Festival — which opened yesterday at the Golder Hotel — by beating Stefano Tatal of Italy.

International Grand Master Abe Yanofsky of Canada defeated Avraham Kaidor of Israel; Helder Camara (Brazil) beat Israeli Shmuel Friedman; and Anthony Saldy (U.S.) drew with Malkiel Peretz (Israel).

The rest of the games were adjourned and will be continued this morning. The second round will be held today at 3.30 p.m.

**\$190,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS** has been distributed by Bar-Ilan University this year — 30 per cent more than last year. Of all the students who applied, 76 per cent were helped.

## Fund to create academic jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new \$100m. fund will create more job opportunities for students and professionals among grants as well as Israel.

The fund was approved by the Cabinet yesterday.

The Israel Industrial Development Bank (IDB) will administer grants and loans and invest broad range of economic with a high academic lab pondent.

Existing firms will get facilities enabling them to more college graduates. The IDB will be backed in science industries.

The \$100m. will be contributed from the Treasury, \$25m. from the Jewish Agency, and \$50m. from the IDB, the last to be selling preferred shares in Israel.

Rav-Aluf David Elazar, Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces, mourns the death of the Mayor of Haifa

## MOSHE FLIEMAN

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF HADASSA THE HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL THE HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

express their deep sorrow at the sudden passing of the great sculptor.

## JACQUES LIPCHITZ

Until his last days he was working on the crowning work of his inspired career, "The Tree of Life," to be erected at Hadassah Mount Scopus Medical Centre, recovered after Six Day War.

Of this he wrote: "On this place a monument will be the work of the sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, symbolizing dynamism of our faith, source of our spiritual dream, aspirations."

We shall cherish his message and his memory.

In deepest sorrow, we announce the death of

## ELIAHU Ben Yaacov GINDI Hacohen

of Los Angeles

A man tireless in good works

He died on the plane, on his way to Israel. The coffin will be brought to Lod, and from there the funeral will leave for the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. The date of the funeral and funeral arrangements will be announced in the Press.

Keren A. Y. Gindi, Israel

On the thirtieth day after the death of

## HARRY ESTRIN

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Wednesday, May 30, 1973, at the Ahadod Cemetery. We will meet at 10 a.m. at the entrance to the cemetery.

His wife and family

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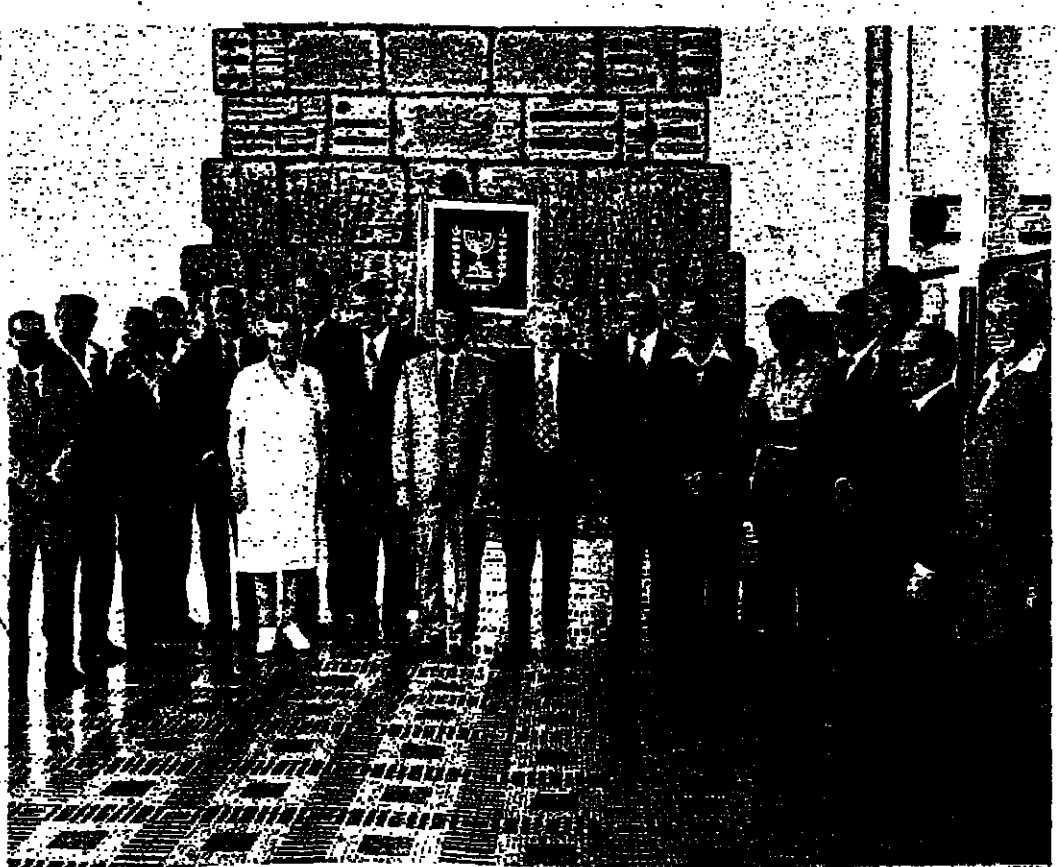
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la Meir and her Cabinet called yesterday on President Ephraim Katzir, to congratulate assumption of office. (He became President last Thursday, when he took the declaration at a special Knesset session.) The entire Cabinet, with President Katzir flanked by and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, is pictured here at Beit Hanassi. (Israel Sm)

## let takes of Shazar

Post Reporter yesterday took leave of Zalman Shazar at his home in the Prime Minister's residence. Shazar, 90, was one of the Cabinet's senior members and a valuable member of the Prime Minister's staff. He was born in 1888 in the town of Zolochiv, Galicia, and came to Palestine in 1924. He was a member of the Knesset from 1951 to 1977.

## ordered to justify ban 'unflattering' book

Army employee who published his version of the Battle of Latrun in a book, "political considerations" obtained an order from the High Court of Justice. The book, "The Battle of Latrun," was published by the author, a former member of the Israel Defense Forces, and it contained several passages that were considered "unflattering" to the military.

he military nature of the book, he said, he had received a permit from the military censor to use it as a public servant. The book was published in 1977 and it contained several passages that were considered "unflattering" to the military.

**PROPERTY** said the Justice Minister's refusal on the information gathered which was the property of the State. The book was published in 1977 and it contained several passages that were considered "unflattering" to the military.

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## Soldier held for bombing milk bar

TEL AVIV. — A 19-year-old soldier was remanded here yesterday for three days on suspicion of having planted the grenade that blasted a Ramat Hasharon milk bar on Friday.

Police told Magistrates' Court Judge Eliahu Vinograd that the suspect, Maurice Vaknin, had been seen hiding the grenade in the building adjacent to the milk bar. Three other men, also suspected of involvement in the affair, were remanded on Friday.

Police believe the bombing, which caused \$120,000 damage, may have been in reprisal against cafe owner Salman Lavi for having reported three youths who allegedly tried to rob him. (11m)

## Panther party to march for Jews in Iraq

Jerusalem Post Reporter Black Panthers-Israeli Democrats, the new party headed by Shalom Cohen, M.K. and Sa'adia Marjano, yesterday announced a demonstration on behalf of Iraqi Jews in Jerusalem tomorrow afternoon.

The demonstration will have four coffins at its head as a symbolic funeral for the four murdered members of the Kakhush family of Baghdad. It will proceed from Kikar Tzfat via King George, to Rehov Ben-Zehuda, where a memorial for the murdered Iraqi Jews will be held. The demonstration has been licensed by police.

The movement has also sent a cable to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, asking him to use his good offices to pass their appeal on to the President of Iraq, to enable the Jews there to leave. At the same time, it called on the Government of Israel to release several Palestinian terrorists "as a gesture of goodwill," though they hastened to emphasize that this would not be an exchange, and that they do not draw any parallel between the terrorist prisoners and the oppressed Iraqi Jews.

## ELIAV BOOK TO APPEAR IN ARABIC

HAIFA. — "Eretz Hatzvi" — the controversial book by Arye Eliav, M.K., which favours returning the administered areas to the Arab state — will soon appear in Arabic.

Mr. Eliav told him yesterday that the publishers of "Al-Kuds," the Arabic daily in Jerusalem, will print 7,000 copies of the Arabic version, to be titled "Eretz Hanoi." He said extracts of his book previously published in "Al-Kuds" were well received by Arab readers in Israel and the West Bank.

The book will appear in English and French translations, he said.

## Building boom seen in J'lem despite higher cost

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem, with approximately 9 per cent of the country's population, accounts for 13 per cent of all residential building activity.

According to a survey by the Jerusalem Labour Council, there were 9,200 "housing units" — apartments or private homes — under construction in the Capital on January 1. In addition, 26,700 more units are now in the final planning stages.

Some of the other findings: As many as 5,000 flats may be standing vacant right now as many Jerusalemites, fearing a loss in the value of their money, are buying flats for investment and speculation. Other vacant units are second homes in Israel purchased by foreigners.

## Foca Hirsch denies currency charges

TEL AVIV. — Foca Hirsch denied concealing income from the tax authorities and violating foreign currency regulations, at the opening of his trial in District Court here yesterday.

Dr. Hirsch, a well-known Tel Aviv businessman and Don Vincent, was charged with concealing commissions on sales of \$1.1m. by his import firm, Sediv, and failing to offer the commissions, totalling some \$100,000, for sale to the Finance Ministry, as required. He is said to have asked Euroarmstrong Incorporated, the U.S. firm whose agent he was, to deposit the commissions in France. (11m)

## Rabbis Frenkel, Halevi win Tel Aviv posts



Tel Aviv's new Chief Rabbi, Haim Halevi (right) and Yedidya Frenkel, at Rabbi Frenkel's home yesterday, as soon as word of their victory became known.

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city has two new Chief Rabbis — Rabbi Yitzhak Yedidya Frenkel for the Ashkenazi community and Rabbi Haim David Halevi, the new Sephardi Chief Rabbi.

They were elected yesterday by the 95-member rabbinical electorate at City Hall, following long and controversial preparations for the election. (The electorate originally had 96 members, but one man was absent due to illness.)

Rabbi Frenkel was unopposed at the polls and managed to get 84 of the 95 votes cast. Ten of the electors abstained, and one vote in the Ashkenazi poll was disqualified.

At the last election, in the spring of 1968, Rabbi Frenkel was very narrowly defeated by Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who went on from Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi to Chief Rabbi of Israel.

**SOLE CHALLENGER** Rabbi Halevi received 74 votes, thus defeating his sole challenger, Rabbi David Chelouch of Netanya, for whom only 19 members of the electorate voted. He came to replace Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, now Chief Sephardi Rabbi of Israel.

Both new rabbis are considered to be liberals. Sixty-year-old Rabbi Frenkel has long been known as the rabbi of the city's southern neighbourhoods, living in the midst of them. His house stands in the Florentine Quarter on a street lined with workshops. His flat is two flights up, but even from the rabbi's study one can hear the whir of the carpenters' saws. The

neighbourhood has a Sephardi majority, but the Polish-born rabbi is very popular there.

Upon his election he said that his chief goal was to work towards intercommunal harmony between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, as it exists in this neighbourhood. He also has plans to tackle other problems in town, such as that of idle youth caused by the fact that places of entertainment are closed on Friday night. He would not detail his plans, but he did say they would not involve desecration of the Sabbath.

Rabbi Halevi said his object, too, was harmony. "I hope to be every one's rabbi — not only the rabbi of some — and I hope to be working in very close cooperation with my Ashkenazi counterpart," he said. Rabbi Halevi was born in Jerusalem 55 years ago and has been serving as Chief Rabbi of Rishon LeZion for the past 22 years. He admitted that he is still unfamiliar with the specific problems of Tel Aviv and said he would be devoting a good deal of time to studying them. Rishon's Sephardi community, meanwhile, is reported to be sorry about losing its popular rabbi.

The Religious Council spokesman here told *The Jerusalem Post* it is hoped that a joint induction ceremony for the two rabbis may be held soon. No date has yet been fixed.

## SAW RABBI YOSEF

At the end of the voting a delegation composed of members of the electorate went to each rabbi's house to inform him of the result. Rabbi Halevi then came to Rabbi Frenkel's home, from when the two proceeded to the home of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yosef. Rabbi Frenkel was out of town attending the funeral of Haifa Mayor Moshe Fleiman.

The election date had been postponed several times and publication of the tender had been contested on several occasions, chiefly because the Executive of the National Religious Party was opposed to Rabbi Frenkel's candidacy. The rabbi, however, was supported by the Tel Aviv faction of the N.R.P., as well as by Gahal and the Labour Alignment. But the only other Ashkenazi rabbi to challenge his candidacy, Rabbi Yitzhak Kolits of Be'er Brak, had to drop out of the race as he failed to get the approval of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

Rabbi Halevi also threatened to drop out of the race when for a while it seemed that he, too, would be a lone candidate.

A third of the electorate was composed of City Council members, another third of Religious Council representatives, and the remainder of representatives of the city's 32 largest synagogues. The electoral college was half Sephardi and half Ashkenazi, with Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz serving as its chairman.



## E. J'lem mothers get free holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter Thirty women from East Jerusalem yesterday began a week's vacation — for many, the first in their lives — at the Judean Hills Youth and Recreation Centre.

The vacation, sponsored by the Municipality, is restricted to daylight hours: the women return to their families each afternoon. Activities include trips to the Sakheh National Park in the Jezreel Valley and to the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. At the centre, the women will be provided with free meals and will participate in handicraft courses. There will also be discussions on hygiene and health.

Most of the women are from the Old City and Sur Bahir, and all have at least five children. Their living conditions are extremely difficult and they rarely have an opportunity to leave their neighbourhoods. The programme follows a similar one for Jewish women living in similar conditions.

Participating in the programme along with the Municipality are the Jerusalem Labour Council, Wizo, the Demographic Department of the Prime Minister's Office and the Jerusalem Foundation.

## Mosquitoes invade Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The annual plague of mosquitoes has again descended upon the Dan Region, despite the promises of city fathers and Ministry of Health officials that this year something would be done to stop them before they appeared.

Spraying the breeding grounds of the Yarkon River and Nahal Ayalon has been ineffective, and the Ministry of Health has now taken to spraying the area from a low-flying helicopter. This is too late, however, as the breeding grounds should be sprayed at the end of the winter, before the mosquitoes have matured and flown away.

Now the sanitation departments of all Dan Region municipalities are urging residents to eliminate concentrations of water in their yards: mosquitoes can breed in a puddle made by a dripping faucet or even in a partially filled soft drink bottle.

## Rehovot begins water fluoridation

REHOVOT. — The Municipality here has begun to install fluoridation equipment for the city's drinking water. Mayor Shmuel Rechman announced yesterday. Fluoride is believed to aid dental hygiene, and its addition to the water supply is supported by the Israel Dentists Association. (In the U.S., fluoridation has been controversial for many years, with both scientific and lay opinions divided.)

## Kindergarten course for Africans ends

HAIFA. — Nineteen students from Africa and Asia yesterday finished a seven-month course for kindergarten teachers and supervisors at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre. The graduates will leave for Liberia Wednesday for a month's field work.

Graduates said one of the most important things they learned in the course was how to use cheap, readily available materials to make toys and games. Among them are paper mache masks, glove puppets, straw baskets, ragdolls, and percussion instruments made from the peel of vegetables common in Africa.

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## John Dean in interview:

## 'Inquiry team set up to try to link anti-war protestors to Democrats'

NEW YORK — John Dean, sacked White House counsel, said yesterday a special investigating team was set up because the presidential staff was unhappy that the existing security agencies could not link anti-war demonstrations directly to Democratic party leaders.

Mr. Dean was sacked for his role in the Watergate bugging scandal. In an interview with "Time" magazine, Mr. Dean also characterized President Nixon's latest stance on the Watergate scandal as a "public relations statement" and said he probably would not testify about what he knew if he is indicted.

The Senate Watergate investigating committee already has asked for immunity for Mr. Dean — which would prevent him from being prosecuted on the basis of anything he tells the committee — but the Justice Department so far has refused to agree.

"If indicted, I'll probably never testify. Maybe everyone will have to wait until I'm an old man and write a book," Mr. Dean told "Time."

He also said that when all the facts are known, several additional Federal grand juries will be convened, in addition to the ones already investigating the Watergate case.

Mr. Dean said Mr. Nixon's statement last week — in which he acknowledged there appeared to have been a high-level cover-up of the bugging of the Democratic party

headquarters and that his concern over national security could unintentionally have contributed to it — was made because information about a special White House security unit was about to be disclosed anyway.

"This whole thing is still coming out inch by inch, with a mile to go," Mr. Dean told a "Time" reporter. "The White House public relations mechanism was obviously at work. I know enough about how that White House mechanism works, and it was all so evident in that last statement. The eternal hope prevails that somehow they won't have to travel that full mile."

## NEW SECURITY PLAN

Mr. Dean said he joined the White House staff in 1970 at the time the Nixon staff was fighting with the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, over the new security programme.

"There was extreme concern in the White House. I wouldn't characterize it as paranoia, exactly, but there was extreme concern. It was all out of proportion. It focused on two subjects: demonstrations and leaks."

"They thought the existing agencies were insufficient. The existing agencies never could tie in the demonstrators or the leaks with partisan political motives. They could not tie these people to the Democrats, and they could not tie them to any particular political figure."

Meanwhile, authoritative sources in Washington said on Saturday that former presidential aide John Ehrlichman has sworn he learned some weeks ago that John Mitchell and other key officials secretly discussed a specific proposal for bugging the Democrats' Watergate offices early in 1972, (as was briefly reported in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday).

The sources said Ehrlichman testified that he was told the plan for electronic surveillance at the Watergate was brought up at the last of a series of three of four meetings

arranged to discuss campaign intelligence gathering.

The first of these meetings was said to have taken place late in December, 1971, or early in January 1972, and to have been attended by Mitchell, the Attorney General; White House counsel John Dean; Jeb Magruder, the deputy manager of President Nixon's re-election campaign; and G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide.

Some or all of these four persons were said to have been present at the later meetings and Ehrlichman said he was told Mitchell definitely was at the one where the Watergate bugging proposal was discussed — in February or March, 1972.

The sources said they could not positively say who Ehrlichman had identified as the source for his information, but that they thought he said it had come mainly from Magruder.

The sources said H.R. Haldeman, who resigned on April 30 as White House chief of staff, was said to have testified separately along the same lines, although with less specific information.

Both Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who also resigned his White House job on April 30, were said to have provided their information in making pre-trial depositions this week in the Democrats' \$6.4m. civil damage suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

(Reuter, UPI)

## Mig crashes in West Germany

BRUNSWICK (AP). — A Soviet Mig 21 jet fighter yesterday crashed and burned in a field outside this city near the East German border, police reported. The pilot parachuted to safety and was picked up by police for questioning.

Police speculated that the plane had engine trouble and that the pilot had entered the aircraft away from a residential area before parachuting.

Firemen rushed to the crash scene to extinguish flames. Police said the crash site was 900 metres from Federal Highway One, near the hamlet of Klein Schoepensiedt, some 40 kms. from the East German frontier.

(It was thought to be the second Mig crash in two days near the East-West German border. West German news reports said that an aircraft which crashed on Saturday near the East German city of Magdeburg was a Russian Mig and that both crewmen were killed.

There has been no confirmation of that crash by East German authorities. (There is a large fighter base near Magdeburg used occasionally by Warsaw Pact aircraft.)

Police and the West German army sealed off the crash site as authorities probed the wreckage.

The pilot, who speaks only Russian, was taken to a West German military installation in Brunswick as authorities sought to locate a Russian interpreter. He apparently was uninjured.

## Three die in motorbike race

SKOPJE, LOKA (Reuter). — An Italian motorcyclist and two spectators were killed and six spectators injured during an international motorcycle race in this northwestern Yugoslav town yesterday.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug named the dead rider as Emanuele Mangiatani, 46.

## Three armed bandits executed in Nigeria

LAGOS (AP). — Three convicted armed robbers were publicly shot to death by a six-man army firing squad in Benin on Saturday, the Nigerian "Observer" reported yesterday.

The executions were the first to be held in the midwest state capital this year. Over two hundred armed robbers have been executed in Nigeria since the end of the civil war in 1970.

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who is for me?  
And if I am for myself alone,  
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Chicago Tribune May 6, 1973

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## Fairs in Germany

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| 24.8. — 26.8.1973<br>International Men's Fashion Week                              | September/October<br>International Fair FOR THE CHILD   | Cologne    |
| 25.8. — 29.8.1973<br>International Leather Goods Fair                              | 7.10. — 9.10.1973<br>SPOGA — International Trade Fair of Sports Goods, Camping Equipment and Garden Furniture | Cologne    |
| 26.8. — 29.8.1973<br>Frankfurt International Fair                                  | 7.10. — 11.10.1973<br>Munich Fashion Week — International Fashion   | Munich     |
| 9.9. — 12.9.1973<br>98th IGEDO — International Fashion Trade Fair Düsseldorf       | 11.10. — 16.10.1973<br>25th Frankfurt Book Fair   | Frankfurt  |
| 18.9. — 27.9.1973<br>IHA 73 — International Machine Tool Exhibition Hanover        | 26.10. — 30.10.1973<br>98th IGEDO — International Fashion Trade Fair Düsseldorf                               | Düsseldorf |
| 22.9. — 24.9.1973<br>36th GDS — European Footwear Sample Display                   | 20.11. — 23.11.1973<br>30th Interstoff — Trade Fair for Clothing Textiles                                     | Frankfurt  |
| 22.9. — 27.9.1973<br>ANUGA — International Exhibition of Fine Foods and Provisions |   | Cologne    |

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## Israel favoured in soccer

SEOUL (AP). — The power-Issraelis are favoured to win South Korea in today's final soccer World Cup Asian Cup Preliminary Tournament.

A capacity crowd of over 100,000 is expected to turn out for the final game scheduled for noon (local time) today at Seoul's Asiad Stadium. Spearheaded by sharpshooter Mordechai Spiegler and Moshe Naor, the Israelis subdued the new team 1-0 in a semi-final Saturday, which went into overtime extension after the teams fought to a scoreless regular play. South Korea won the final by virtue of Hong Kong 3-1 in the other final match.

Israeli coach Edmond Shterens, the Korean squad's A. J. prior to the Japanese, but denied that his boys are the best of the seven teams in the final of the tournament. "We will return home as champions," the Israeli coach said, "and we will use speedy passwork, quick and effective tactics pending on how the Korean out."

The football final will be cast live today, at noon, on Radio's Second Programme. A game will also be televised at 8.50 p.m.

## HOLED BY ICELANDIC GUNBOAT British trawler 'in no danger of sinking'

The British trawler *Everton*, centre, is aided by the tug *Statesman*, left, and the Royal Navy frigate *Jupiter* on Saturday, after she was holed by an Icelandic gunboat while fishing inside the 50-mile limit. (AP radiophoto)

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — The British trawler *Everton*, holed by non-explosive shells from an Icelandic gunboat on Saturday, has been repaid and is in no danger of sinking, Icelandic coastguard headquarters said yesterday.

In London, the Defence Ministry said men from the Royal Navy frigate *Jupiter* had patched up the trawler and it was up to her owners whether she would continue fishing or return to her home port of Grimsby.

Nobody among the 20 or so persons aboard was hurt when shells from the gunboat *Aegir* hit the trawler off Iceland's northern coast in the most serious incident yet in the "cod war" between Britain and Iceland.

Icelandic coastguard spokesman Kristjann Jullusson said it appeared that Saturday's messages from the *Aegir* saying the *Everton* was feared to be sinking were overstatements. Observation from planes flying over the trawler showed she was in no danger of sinking, he said. The trawler's pumps were in good order and she could easily sail home under her own steam, he added.

The spokesman said there was "widespread misunderstanding" in Britain over reports that the trawler had been hit by cannon shells, leading people to believe they were explosive shells capable of causing great damage.

"Our shells are different from usual navy cannon shells," he said. "They are regarded as a 'police weapon'. They are non-explosive chunks of steel and lead. When they hit the hull of a trawler they leave only a small round hole little more than 57 mm in diameter."

He denied that the *Aegir* intended to sink the *Everton*. "That is out of the question. What we wanted was

## U.S. agent dies in crash of Nixon's copter

MIAMI, Florida (Reuter). — A helicopter of the kind that often carries President Nixon crashed in the sea off the Bahamas Islands Saturday night, killing one of seven Secret Service men on board, it was announced there yesterday.

The Sikorsky VH-3A was ferrying a relief crew of agents to Grand Cay, Bahamas, where the President is spending the weekend, when it crashed a few hundred metres from the shore.

A second army helicopter picked up the surviving six Secret Service men and the downed machine's crew of three, all of whom were injured in varying degrees.

They were flown to Homestead Air Force Base about 48 kms. from Miami, where a spokesman said two had been admitted to hospital but the others were well enough to spend the night at the barracks.

The body of the dead man, named as Joseph Dietrich, 25, of Woodbridge, Virginia, was recovered by Navy divers.

SAIGON (UPI). — The Vietcong plans to build a showplace capital and international airport 120 kms. northwest of Saigon at Xa Mat along the Cambodian border, an Allied source said yesterday.

The Allied source said the Vietcong already has set up a temporary capital at Loc Ninh, but apparently planned to build their permanent capital 72 kms. west of there.

In a May 12 complaint to the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, the Vietcong said the Xa Mat area was bombed by American warplanes on May 9.

The source said the Vietcong is sounding out various countries in the Communist bloc about the possibility of establishing embassies at Xa Mat.

Xa Mat, on Highway 22 within five kms. of the Cambodian border, originally was slated to become one of a dozen ICCS team sites for monitoring arms traffic into South Vietnam. It was not placed there, however.

Concerning continued fighting, Lt.-Col. Le Trung Hien, sp. for the South Vietnamese, reported 74 cease-fire violations in the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday. He fighting since the January 1973 armistice has killed 20,937 Communist troops.

Communist attacks came delta after a week-long lull recorded the lowest level of across South Vietnam since the cease-fire.

Overnight and early yesterday Government outpost district town in the heart rice-growing delta and a Cambodian border were hit by rockets and mortars.

The Cambodian Information Ministry denied that the Government attempted to contact suspected Prince Norodom Sihanouk outside the country, but said were contacts with Cai living in Communist-controlled in the country. The state said in Phnom Penh was a one issued last week by supporters in Paris who their opposition to negoti-

KUWAIT (Reuter). — A Kuwait government minister yesterday confirmed that the Gulf oil state was looking for modern armaments, but said no contract had yet been agreed with anyone.

Jassem al-Marzuqi, acting minister of state, was answering reporters' questions after a Cabinet meeting, on conflicting reports about a big arms deal with the U.S.

Kuwait always wanted to equip its armed forces with modern weapons, to protect itself and to participate in the "battle of destiny" (with Israel), he said.

The government was searching at present for new arms to strengthen its forces. But no contract had yet been agreed upon.

Press reports here have claimed that arms offered by the U.S. were rejected as obsolete, and that Kuwait is now making inquiries in France and Britain.

## Ba'th wins Syrian election

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The ruling Ba'th Party and its Communist and Socialist allies have won Syria's first parliamentary elections in 10 years by a 70 per cent majority, official results showed yesterday.

The elections, in which 931 candidates contested the 186 seats of the People's Council, were held Friday and Saturday. They were the first since the Ba'th Party seized power in 1963.

In a statement broadcast by Damascus Radio and Television, Interior Minister Ali Zaza announced the names of the winning candidates. Political sources said 70 per cent of the winners were Ba'thists and their allies. They ran on a unified "National Progressive Ticket" winning 10 of Syria's 15 governorates.

## Cables in b

AIRPORT. — The West Development Bank will be a loan of DM1m. (about 100 million francs) for an international airport south of Amman.

FOX. — A fox cub left-luggage office at station in Valencia, Spain given to the local zoo.

BASKETBALL. — T. World, Basketball Festival on Saturday night, between Israel and the Soviet Union, 84-51.

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## Week defector captain faces press



## Western gov'ts foiled anti-Gaddafi plot

A pro-Western plot by leader Muammar Gaddafi to take over the United States government, the "Observer" said yesterday. The plot, which was an episode of an ex-episode of a book on the Gaddafi was an internal upheaval in the United States government, the "Observer" said yesterday. The plot, which was an episode of an ex-episode of a book on the Gaddafi was an internal upheaval in the United States government, the "Observer" said yesterday.

Gaddafi told "Al Ahram" newspaper: "Talks are going on with representatives of oil companies (operating in Libya) and it is not appropriate for us to divulge our views now. But I can assure you that we are looking for drastic solutions to the oil question and the achievement of complete control over oil for Libya's benefit."

In fact, the question of nationalization is a possibility within view," he said. Libya's aid to the Irish Republican Army operating against the British in Northern Ireland was motivated in part by desire to take revenge on Britain because of its past and present crimes against the Arabs.

On the fate of seven men, arrested recently while in the employ of the Conquistador oil company operating in Libya, whom the Libyans have alleged are Israeli, Gaddafi said: "The investigation is not over yet. We do not know exactly whether they were Israelis carrying dual citizenship or simply Americans who had been to Israel."

(Reuters, UPI)

## All girl claims third U.K. minister was her client

UPI. — High society woman, named in the past by two governments to resign last week, day newspapers yesterday another Government minister of her "clients."

"News of the World" Sunday People, which named the Cabinet minister Scotland Yard is in the allegation.

Scotland Yard said it last week a did Lord Lambton, former Government minister, was high up in the Government. There were others."

It said there was no independent corroboration of her story, but her husband Colin Levy backed up the charges.

Mrs. Levy, the "Sunday People" said, alleged the minister last visited her six weeks ago. She said he had not identified himself but she recognized him from photographs. She alleged he visited her three times and paid her between £40 and £50 each time.

Government sources discounted the two reports and repeated Prime Minister Edward Heath's statement last week that on available information there was no evidence to believe a further minister or member of the public service was involved in the scandal.

Mr. Heath last week ordered the security commission, set up in 1964 following the Profumo scandal, to examine whether security had been endangered by the admitted relationships between call girls and Lambton, former Under-Secretary for the Air Force, and Jellicoe, leader of the House of Lords and Lord Privy Seal.

Lambton's Conservative Party agent Maurice Hill said Lambton had written today to the party Constituency Chairman Maj. Oswald Younger to say he was applying for the Chiltern Hundreds. The stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds, a nominal appointment, allows a Member of Parliament to resign his seat.

In a television interview on Friday night, Lambton said he would never have yielded to blackmail. Both he and Jellicoe denied there had been any security risk in their relationship with prostitutes.

## Healthy man and woman stuff

ROBERT MUSEL. Miss Novotny, working in longhand on her latest novel, paused to say she thought at first this politician — described as "tireless" by her girl friend — must have been an exception until she suddenly found herself involved in a court action.

"I was arrested on a morals charge that was so ridiculous it was watered down quickly to a misdemeanor," she said. "Then it developed, the reason for the charge in the first place was the FBI wanted me for questioning. What they told me was that a number of Washington politicians had become friendly with East European girls and they were investigating the security aspects. Since I was born in Czechoslovakia and knew some important politicians I was on their list."

"My husband flew over and eventually I was released. I understand they didn't do anything about the politicians because there were no security leaks — it was good, healthy man and woman stuff, and that's all."

## Irish M.P. says IRA received 70 tons of arms

UPI. — An opposition Parliament said yesterday Irish Republican Army (IRA) landed 70 tons of guns and ammunition from the Cypriot island before she was arrested. The vessels in March, a backbench member of the House of Commons, said the arms were transferred from the IRA to the IRA. The vessels in March, a backbench member of the House of Commons, said the arms were transferred from the IRA to the IRA.

Captain Nicholas Pappas (centre in front of microphone) and his 31 officers and sailors of the Greek destroyer Velos who sought political asylum in Italy on Saturday, during a press conference they held in their Rome hotel yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

ROME. — The captain who led the mutiny aboard the Greek destroyer Velos called on the U.S. yesterday to take up an active role in returning Greece to democratic rule.

Captain Nicholas Pappas said this was necessary to put an end to the widespread opinion in his country that the U.S. bears responsibility for the advent and continuance of the present regime in Greece.

"This is bad for America," Pappas said. "The U.S. must do something. I don't say the 6th Fleet has to stage a landing and throw the Colonels out. But there are other ways."

Pappas, 43, denied reports that he had been in contact with King Constantine who lives in self-imposed exile in Rome.

He said he decided to rebel against the Athens regime when he heard from the Italian radio that the Greek Government had offered an attempted coup and arrested two retired admirals and some 40 Navy officers earlier this week. But he maintained he had no role in the abortive coup.

The Velos was sailing off Sardinia taking part in NATO exercises. Pappas and 31 sailors chose to flee to Italy rather than France, "because Italy is a NATO member, France is not."

The Velos mutiny set the Italian Government a knotty diplomatic problem for this is an extradition offence — all the more so when it involves the forces of a NATO ally. However, the Italian Foreign Ministry decided to treat the incident as a political affair and to grant the men asylum as a result.

(AP, Reuters)

SUICIDE. — A Japanese Government survey discloses that 78 Japanese schoolchildren aged between 10 and 14 committed suicide in the first 10 months of last year. In the 15 to 19 age group, 766 killed themselves during the same period.

## Vatican urges Europe security conference

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — The Vatican today joined the call for a European security conference and urged the U.N. to extend its role in aid of developing countries.

In a communique issued today on the meeting between Pope Paul and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the two leaders "underscored the necessity to intensify efforts to the establishment and development of relations among all the states for the reinforcement of peace."

"The exchange of views expressed the value which an increased role of the organizations of the U.N. would have," the communique said.

## MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT PLANS Foreign businessmen offered transport investment projects

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Transport has submitted five projects for investment in transportation in Israel to the foreign businessmen who are participating in the Prime Minister's Third Economic Conference, which opened last night in Jerusalem.

In a series of glossy blue-and-white booklets, the Ministry of Finance, Israel Investment Authority and the Ministry of Transport jointly explained the five selected projects to potential investors. They are:

- **Airport commercial centres:** The airport at Lod serves as the only international airport of the State of Israel. Apart from those services directly connected with aviation, there are at present no commercial services of a high standard such as those to be found in most of the developed airports of the world. It is the intention of the airport management to develop a commercial centre of restaurants, shops, offices, a hotel and other services, the investors are told.
- **A new airport is to be built for Elat,** some 11 km. north of the city. The new airport will serve as a civil airport for air traffic up to the scale of airplanes such as the Boeing 707.
- **The construction of the new airport** will start this year and will be concluded in 1976. The estimated investment is some IL40m.
- **Land Bridge —** Since the closure of the Suez Canal, difficulties have arisen in maritime commerce owing to the lengthening of ships' routes via the Cape of Good Hope. The creation of an alternative route to the Cape passage which will reduce the period at a reasonable cost, is what the Ministry of Transport proposes in the land bridge between Elat and Ashdod Ports, and which it is offering for operation to investors.
- **The fifth project (which The Jerusalem Post will examine in a further article)** is a proposal for multi-storey parking garages in the centre of the three large cities.

## TECHNOLOGIST — WITHOUT FUSS OR OSTENTATION

PROTOTYPE of the engineer-industrialist at the Economic Conference is Kenneth Mennen. He is typical of the competent, self-assured technologist, quite without fuss or ostentation. We met him in an ordinary shikshat at Kiryat Yovel, Jerusalem. He was staying with Mrs. Mennen at the home of their daughter Susan, who is married to a young Israeli, still on Army service, called Ami Ron.

Mr. Mennen is president of Mennen-Greathatch Electronics in Buffalo, N.Y. It founded a subsidiary in Israel called M.G.

Electronics — "which is growing faster than the parent company," he says. Its specialty is medical equipment, like body monitoring systems and cardiac pacemakers.

"We wanted to build a factory outside the U.S., and explored the possibilities in Europe very carefully. I'm the only Jew in the company, so judgment had to be made on merit, without any sentiment."

"I settled for Israel because the attitude of the authorities was best here. I arrived on the heels of the Six Day War, yet the Investment Authority was on the ball, giving me all the information I needed. Gideon Lahav (now Director-General in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry) warned me sensibly about the difficulties. My partner, Mr. Greathatch, came afterwards and was even more enthusiastic than me."

"Have you had cause for disappointment?"

"Not at all. There were troubles, as Mr. Lahav predicted — but we overcame them."

Kenneth Mennen knows what to avoid. "We wanted Israeli staff, but not just any Israeli business executives. We chose an electronics engineer as our manager, Moshe Barone, and trained him to do business our way."

"How do you find Israeli manpower?"

"More than suitable, it's superb," Mennen declared. "Not only the professional people, but our untrained girls. We train them, give them good conditions, and they respond."

M.G. Electronics was founded in Israel three years ago, has 120 workers (as against 250 in Buffalo), and turnover is \$1.5m., 90 per cent of it for export. Output will double in the next 18 months. Five years from now? "We hope to produce at least \$10m.-15m."

"Will it still be mostly export?"

"Yes, but the 10 per cent we sell locally is important because we work with Israeli hospitals in developing new products. We have just finished elaborating a piece of equipment for foetal monitoring with Dr. Serr, at Tel Hashomer."

"Foetal monitoring?"

"It's an instrument for measuring the baby's heart beats, for example, and the uterine contractions, so the doctor can tell whether corrective action (like a Caesarean) is needed. This can reduce stillbirths and birth injuries."



KENNETH MENNEN

"Do the Israeli products sell successfully abroad?"

"When our representatives first learnt they would be supplied from Israel, they became apprehensive. So we reassured them by giving them the option of buying from the Israeli or American company. They agreed to give Israel a try."

"Well, not one of them has switched back, neither among the Europeans nor in South Africa. We have now transferred the Far East market to our Rehovot plant."

The representatives, 30 in number, came to the company's International Sales Week which has just been held in Israel. They attended the official opening of the company's newly-completed factory building, at the Science-Based Industries park in Rehovot, last week.

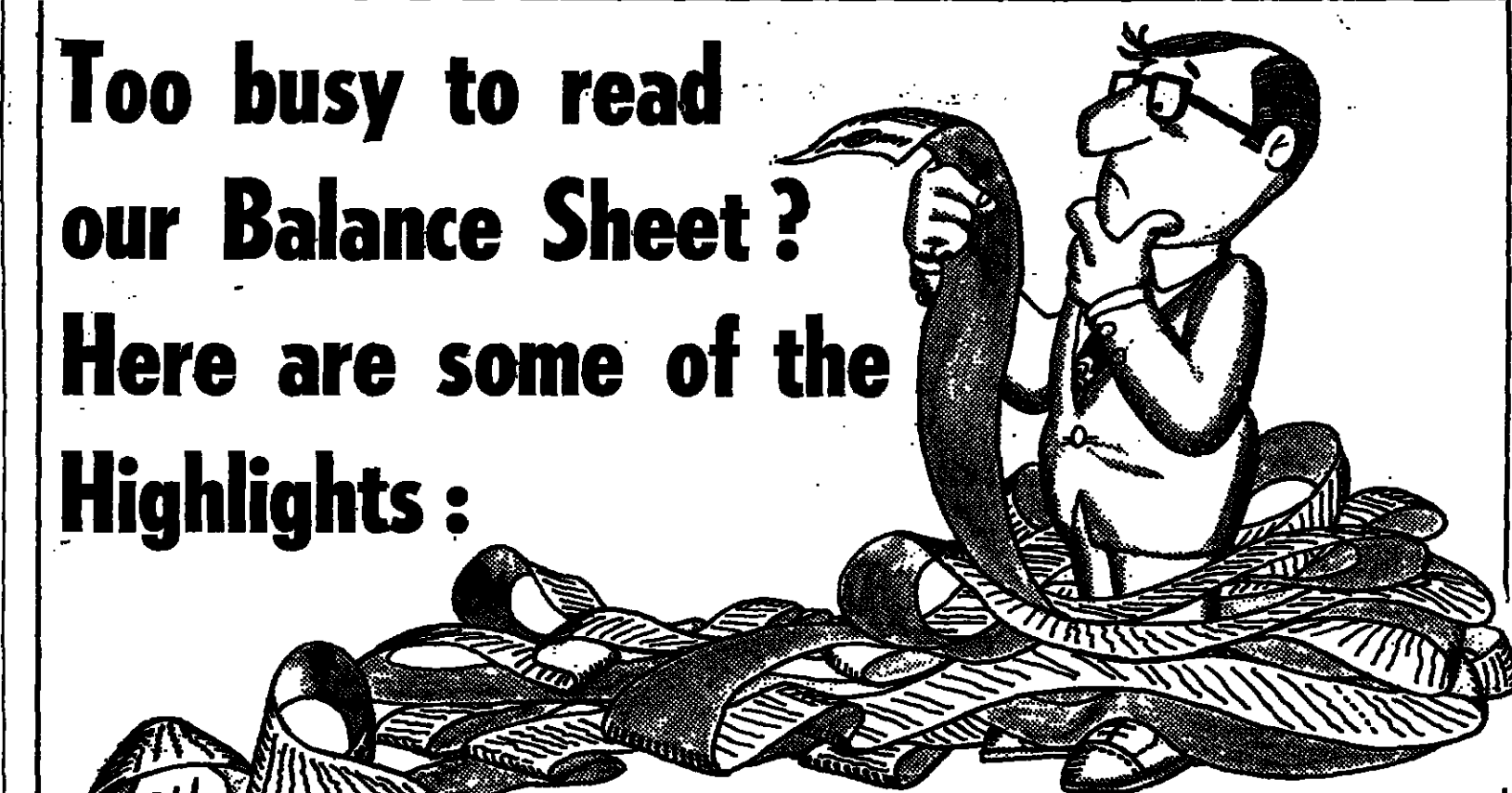
"How do you see the prospects of continued American investment in Israel now that the third Economic Conference is starting?"

"Businessmen in the States are always on the look out for new opportunities. Jews are attracted to Israel, just as Portuguese American might be attracted to Portugal, I suppose, and an Irish American to Ireland — both of which countries offer tempting incentives too."

"But it has to be a proper business opening. You see, we have to justify the proposition to our board of directors and our shareholders. It has to be impossible for anyone to say, 'I know why you set up this plant in Israel, it's because you're a Jew.'"

DAVID KRIVINE

## Too busy to read our Balance Sheet? Here are some of the Highlights:



- ★ Consolidated Assets . . . . IL 17.8 milliard\*\*
- ★ Deposits by the Public\* . . . IL 9.9 milliard
- ★ Provident Funds and Unit Trusts . . . . . IL 1.2 milliard (not included in consolidated balance sheet)
- ★ Loans to Customers . . . . IL 7.6 milliard
- ★ Capital Funds . . . . . IL 439 million
- ★ Network of Branches — 262 branches in Israel + 17 subsidiaries and representative offices overseas.
- ★ Number of Customers' Accounts — Nearly 2 million.
- ★ Distribution of Profits — 15% cash dividend; 25% bonus shares.

\* 46% of deposits by the public with Israeli banks are held in the commercial banks of the Bank Leumi Group

\*\* Total Consolidated Assets \$4.2 billion (converted from Israeli pounds at the rate of \$1 = IL4.2)

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## MASS EXODUS

LAGOS (AP). — A "mass exodus" of prostitutes from the Northern Nigerian city of Sokoto is underway following orders they should all get married. The "Daily Times" reported yesterday.

The newspapers said the powerful Sultan of Sokoto ordered all prostitutes to get husbands "with immediate effect," early last week.

The order was announced throughout the Northwestern state capital from loudspeakers on jeeps that crisscrossed the city.

## Chinese loan Zambia \$10m.

LUSAKA (AP). — China has given Zambia \$10m. to assist in its struggle to overcome difficulties caused by Rhodesia's blockade of its borders, President Kenneth Kaunda announced Saturday.

Speaking at the official opening of the 5,602 km. Lusaka-Mongu Road, built by the Chinese under an economic cooperation programme, Mr. Kaunda said the gift was characteristic of the good state of Chinese-Zambian relations.

Shortly after the border closure, China sent hand-lifted Zambia 57 trucks to help transport Zambian imports and exports.

DIPLOMAT. — An African diplomat was robbed of \$200 yesterday by a knife-wielding young woman whom he had taken to his East Side apartment. Police said the man was Alexis Dede Kabika Nwane Nwane, a legal counsel to the Zaire mission to the United Nations.

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### TORONTO VISITORS AT SHAARE ZEDEK

A group of 39 members of Beth Shalom Synagogue in Toronto, led by Mr. Bernard Gottlieb, Executive Director of the Synagogue, visited Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. After greetings by Mr. Nahum Pessin, Deputy Director-General-Administrator of Shaare Zedek, the Synagogue group presented the Hospital with a check for the sum of \$4,000 "as a contribution to speed the building of the new Shaare Zedek." The money represented proceeds of a pre-Yom Atzmaut Cantorial Concert sponsored by the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Mr. Pessin, in accepting the check, thanked the group for the help the Synagogue has extended Shaare Zedek in the past and looked forward to a continuation of their generous help in the future. Many of the Synagogue's members are active in the Canadian Friends of Shaare Zedek in Toronto which is raising \$2,000,000 to endow the Obstetrics Pavilion in the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

Here, Deputy Director-General Pessin, is shown receiving the donation from Mr. Bernard Gottlieb, while Mr. Lou Haber and Mr. Jack Kresdan of the Beth Shalom Synagogue Board of Governors look on.

(Communicated)

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The Cultural Department of Jerusalem Municipality announces the opening of a

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Spelling improvement; language improvement; extracts from literature; newspaper items.

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Registration has started and is continuing, every day at the Upan, 105 Rehov Herzog, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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### TEL AVIV MUSEUM

#### CORRECTION

The film schedule for this week is:  
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at 7 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.  
Stolen Kisses  
Thurs., May 31  
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Committee for Science Education

## 'SCIENCE ORIENTED YOUTH' CAMPS

will be held at the following institutions during the 1973 summer holidays

NO.	INSTITUTION, ADDRESS FOR RESERVATION	FOR THOSE FINISHING CLASS	SUBJECTS	DATES
1.	Unit for Youth Activities Weizmann Institute, Rehovot	Yud-Aleph	Mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology	July 1-13
2.	Hebrew University, Jerusalem (reservation already closed)	Yud-Aleph	Mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, genetics, atmospheric science	Aug. 5-26
3.	1973 Youth Camp for Nuclear Science, Nahal Sorek Nuclear Research Centre	Yud-Aleph	Mathematics, physics, electronics, nuclear chemistry	July 8-30
4.	Y. Alon, Ecology Department Tel Aviv University	Yud	Mathematics, physics, astronomy, ecology	July 22-4
5.	Y. Alon, Ecology Department Tel Aviv University	Yud-Aleph	Quality of the Environment	July 15-9
6.	Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan Science Faculty Secretariat	Yud-Aleph	Mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, Judaism	July 23-4
7.	Unit for Youth Activities University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva	Yud	Mathematics, physics, metallurgy, chemical engineering, methodology, physiology, geomorphology, introduction to sociology	July 29-4
8.	Y. Katz, Jerusalem Biblical Zoo	Yud and Yud-Aleph	Animal behaviour	Aug. 5-1

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## Israel society works to prevent smoking FIGHTING 'THE WEED'

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Israel society works to prevent smoking. The Israel Society for the Prevention of Smoking, which was set up by the Ministry of Health last year to lower this rising statistic, has a tremendous social mission to smoke. It's hard to do alone when everyone offers a cigarette, explains Tuvia Keren at 38 Rehov Keren Road. Behind him is a bulletin board with posters exhorting to the habit. "Cigarettes are losers," they warn. "You're going up in smoke."

Since mid-March more than 5,000 people have requested the society's 14-page booklet, "How to Stop Smoking." It describes the six types of smokers, the psychological reasons for the habit and the methods for gradually tapering off until "you are healthy, you are free." "For many, the pamphlet is sufficient," says Mr. Lehrer, himself a chain-smoker until three years ago. "But a few weeks after we send it we write and ask if the person needs more help." They find support and motivation at the society's meetings held in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. The programme uses techniques similar to those of "Weight Watchers" and data supplied by the World Health Organization, the Ministry of Health and the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research.

Lectures are given by doctors and psychologists on the medical and emotional aspects of smoking, with films to illustrate their points. The group participants, who smoke anywhere from 10 to 60 cigarettes per day, are asked to keep records of each one they smoke, where they are, what they are doing and how they feel at the time. They learn to eliminate those that really seem unnecessary and then graduate to the "essential" ones smoked at meals, in front of the television or for relief of tension. Pipes and cigars are not recommended as an intermediate step leading to the abandonment of cigarettes "because they may also prove to be very dangerous." Of the 500 people who have attended the meetings so far, 80 per cent have stopped smoking and, after one year, two-thirds of those still abstain. The long-term success rate is high compared to that in other countries. But these groups are not enough. "We need a mass movement against smoking, strong public pressure by the majority against the minority," says Mr. Lehrer with a kind of missionary zeal.



Mrs. Katherine Michel, in cap and gown, watches as an Iranian student, Shirley Alghaband, receives congratulations from Dr. Norman Greenwald, president of the American College, at the convocation. At left is Professor Sol Liptzin, chairman of the faculty. Seated are Miles Sherover, commencement speaker, and Pinhas Blumenthal, a philosophy lecturer at the school.

## Chairman of the college board THE RIGHT TRADITION FOR THE JOB

By MARY SELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The chairman of the board of the American College in Jerusalem comes with the proper tradition for the job: her grandfather, A.T. Hadley, was president of Yale University and both her grandmothers, Mrs. John Boldgett and Mrs. A.T. Hadley, served as chairmen of the board of Yassar College. But Mrs. Katherine Michel, while continuing that family tradition, chose a slightly different path. She converted to Judaism and devoted her energies to a college in Israel — for American students and others. Her interest in the school began three years ago when she met Dean Leonard Goldstein "who commutes back and forth from the States to Israel." She liked the idea of a small liberal arts college in Israel, especially since it was, in her eyes, "the ideal solution for people who aren't fluent in Hebrew, and also for Christians who want to study in Israel."

I devote to it," she explained, and she now rates it as "a job and a half." Her duties include setting administrative policy, making decisions on faculty appointments, salary, tenure, expanding the school, fundraising and overseeing the recruitment of new students. "One of the reasons I've got so much to do is that the school is just getting on its feet and has just now moved into its new building" — in the Samuel Goldfarb Family Campus in Kiryat Moshe, the old home of the Encyclopaedia Judaica. Under her supervision the school has just concluded agreements on "year abroad" programmes with St. John's Business School and the State Universities in Florida and Massachusetts. A similar programme is already in effect with the State University of New York in Rockland.

**Official ceremony**  
Mrs. Michel found herself working full-time for the college, and five months ago was elected chairman of the board. She will be officially installed in the position on June 24 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, by a friend from the family tradition: Dr. Alan Simpson, president of Yassar. In Israel last week for the third end-of-year convocation at the college, Mrs. Michel discussed her job with *The Jerusalem Post*. "It takes about as much time as

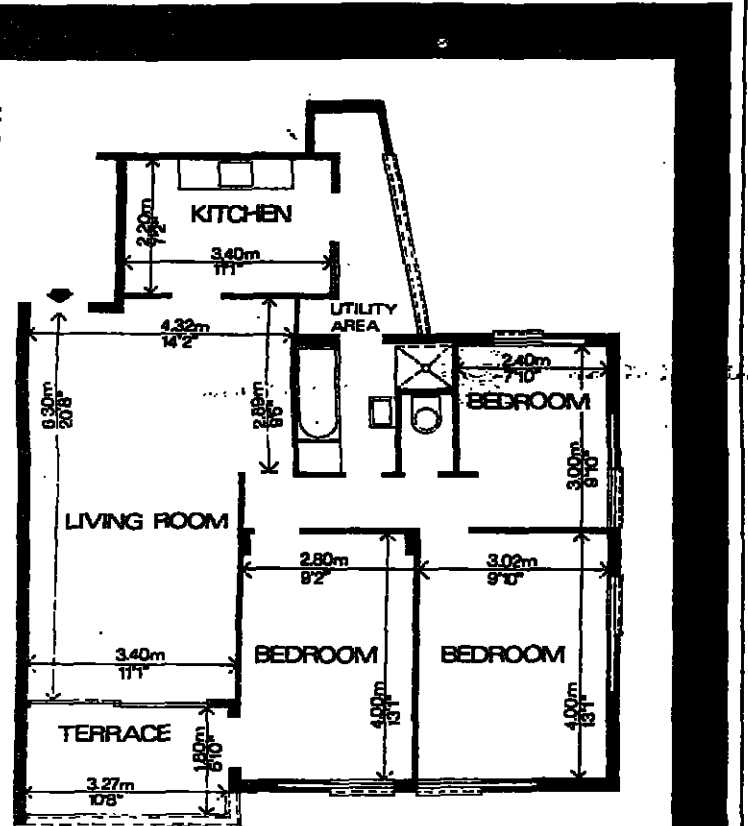
Under her supervision the school has just concluded agreements on "year abroad" programmes with St. John's Business School and the State Universities in Florida and Massachusetts. A similar programme is already in effect with the State University of New York in Rockland.

## Volunteers needed for community service

VIV. — If community service is not kept pace with the immigration "we shall be a new social tensions with our hands," Esther Haritz, of the Centre for Volunteer in the Prime Minister's Office, said here on Friday. Speaking at the weekly meeting Engineering Club, Miss Haritz gave the example of Ashdod, which has absorbed 5,000 immigrants, from Russia, but still has no local Absorption Ministry to deal with them. She said a partial solution would be use volunteers in community service fields. Their value, she said, was not being professional, but not being professional, she said, was crucial. "What was crucial was 'people who care,'" she said.

## Report on the disadvantaged

The reason Prime Minister Golda Meir has not yet made public a report on disadvantaged youth which she commissioned over two years ago is that she had not yet seen the full report. This was stated on Friday in Jerusalem by the Prime Minister's Office, reacting to a press conference earlier last week of the Government's "lackadaisical attitude" towards the problems of disadvantaged youth. The statement said the Prime Minister had thus far seen only the reports of the various teams comprising the Committee on Disadvantaged Youth, which will only constitute an appendix to the full report. This year, Mrs. Meir has met three times with all 126 committee members. The official report, which will incorporate the conclusions of these deliberations as well, is expected to be completed shortly, she said. The report will be published after the Prime Minister has received and read it, the statement added.



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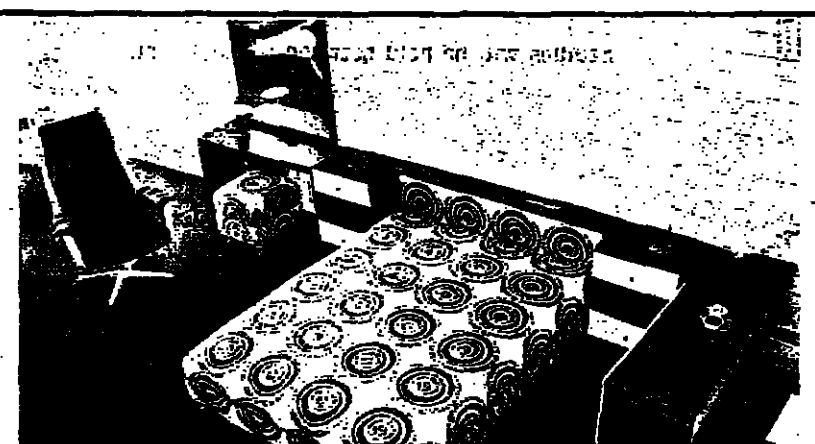
## Honoured for saving life of Jewish girl

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Helena Bereska of Poland was on Friday honoured at the Yad Vashem memorial authority in Jerusalem for saving a Jewish girl during World War II. A tree in her name was planted in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles. A maid in the Kerner household in Cracow, Helena Bereska hid the family's young daughter, Batya, when the elder Kerner was arrested by the Gestapo. Threatened with exposure by members of her own family, Helena fled with the girl from one place to another. She finally found work in a village where they stayed till the end of the war.

## An uneven conductor



**Music Reviews**  
The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marba, conductor; Sidney Harth, violin (The Jerusalem Philharmonic May 22). Hindemith: Symphonies Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



**New shops, and especially furniture shops, are mushrooming at a rapid rate in Tel Aviv's newest shopping area around Kikar Hamadina. The latest, opened last week, is the design and sales studio of architect E. Tobin. All the furniture, including kitchens, bedroom sets, upholstered living room furniture and many designs in moulded plastics, is designed by Mr. Tobin himself and made here. "I felt the time had come to stop the normal pattern of**

**mass-imports of foreign-made furniture," he says. His aim is to provide a complete interior design service, including the house itself if the customer so wishes and furniture can be selected from the range on display or custom-designed. An attractive and capacious coloured fibreglass chair costs around IL550, kitchens work out at about IL550 per running meter and a settee and two matching lounge chairs upholstered in corduroy are priced at IL4,400. (Starphoto)**

## IN MEMORIAM: SHMUEL BENTSUR Patriarch of 'the family'

Conditions of work in the Foreign Ministry involve members of the service and their families in living and serving together abroad, and in coping jointly with the extra-curricular demands of the job at home. This may be why our Foreign Ministers have tended to refer to their staff as "the Foreign Ministry family." Like every good family, it has its venerable and beloved patriarch, to whom everyone would turn with troubles and problems, or just for comfort and the warmth of friendship. His death last month has left his friends and colleagues with a dazed sense of shock at the awful suddenness of their loss. Shmuel Bentsur was a quiet, deliberate man, large of frame as he was of heart, radiating an indefinable, almost protective affection, which in its turn inspired in others loyalty, devotion and love. These qualities are invaluable and indispensable in a foreign service, and they were integral in Shmuel Bentsur's nature and character. He embodied all that was finest in a calling which was his and remains that of his grieving family.  
E.E.S.

## TENNIS VETERAN CHAMP

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV.—Nahariya Hapoel's Zvi Levin won his fourth straight singles title at the sixth annual veterans (over 45) Tennis Championships here on Friday after defeating Paul Darvas 4-6, 6-4, 6-5. Levin, a 50-year-old soil conservation inspector, was kept on the Tel Aviv Maccabi Tzafon courts for 185 minutes by Darvas, 53, who was leading 3-0 and 4-2 in the third set and then went to 5-4 and 40-15 in the tense finale. However, Darvas, a Tel Aviv Hapoel player who was champion in 1969, was never able to press home his hard-won advantages, and Levin came through to a somewhat lucky victory. Levin, who found the going surprisingly hard throughout the tournament, earlier scored a tough 6-5, 6-4 semi-final victory over the Tel Aviv Country Club's Simcha Goren. After their singles marathon Levin and Darvas showed their staying power by returning to the courts to beat Goren and Shmuel Rivlin (Maccabi Tzafon) 6-5, 6-4 in the doubles final. This was their fifth successive win in the veterans doubles championship.

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## 'THE END OF THE FAMILY DOCTOR'

By MAQABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Professor Andre de Vries brought half a dozen overseas members of the Israel Medical Association to their feet in vociferous protest on Friday when he expressed his doubts about the continued existence of the "family doctor." The overseas doctors are here for the ninth world congress of the IMA, which opened last week in Jerusalem, continued on Friday in Tel Aviv, and is moving on today to Haifa.

Prof. de Vries, who heads the department of internal medicine at Beilinson Hospital, was a leading figure in setting up the Faculty of Medicine at the Tel Aviv University (now called the Sackler School of Medicine) and was the school's first dean. He said some circles were already calling the "family doctor" (or "general practitioner" or "primary physician") the "vanishing doctor." His personal opinion was that the "Israeli public, which is highly knowledgeable and practical, prefers immediate contact with the specialist." It might be possible to train a postgraduate student as a "specialist in family medicine," but this also spelled the end of today's concept of "family doctor," he said. Prof. de Vries said that the present status of medical service in Israel "is on the whole satisfactory." Everyone is in reach of a doctor, hospital medicine is of "reasonable standards," undergraduate medical education is of good quality, and medical research is "active and often impressive." But "on the negative side, 15 per cent of the population has no health insurance and many of those who are insured are limited regarding pre-insurance illnesses." Prof. de Vries went on to list faults in the medical service. There is considerable waste and inefficiency due to the separation of preventive and curative services because of the separation of health and social welfare. There is a lack of central record registration, over-burdening and frustration of the outpatient clinic physician, and the low salary compels the physician to "moonlight."

Prof. de Vries also listed as being wrong with the present state of the medical service: long patient waiting lines, short patient visit times, excess patients visits, excess care of some in the face of inadequate care of others, over-medication with high adverse drug reaction morbidity, maldistribution of physicians, understaffing of hospitals, under-utilization of hospital staff research ability, inadequacies in residency training and over-burdening of hospitals due to the failure of the clinics, and finally, and most important, lack of a consensus of opinion on a "traditional health care concept," especially regarding the patient's primary health contact — the doctor.

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MARK SEGAL REPORTS ON TWO VISITORS

## 'SILVER LINING' IN WATERGATE

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE of America's most outspoken labour leaders sees a "silver lining" in the Watergate scandal now rocking the U.S. Jerry Wurf, 54, President of the 600,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, feels that "out of Watergate is emerging an aroused concern over the manipulation of government by utilizing Madison Avenue techniques to 'sell' political leaders like soap."

As leader of one of the most rapidly growing American trade unions, Mr. Wurf has clashed constantly with leaders of the AFL-CIO — of which he is a Vice-President — and appears to enjoy the resultant publicity.

He does not believe that the American public is over-reacting to Watergate, explaining: "until now there has been a tolerance of, shall we say, 'weaknesses' among politicians. But we never allowed for corruption in the White House and Congress. Nor did we expect the use of national agencies to perpetuate a man in office — that is going too far, right to the heart of the system... Indeed Watergate has proven that the checks and balances in our governmental system are not working very well."

A fervent liberal Democrat and an early supporter of the McGovern candidacy, Mr. Wurf said Watergate "validates some things we said about Nixon. It creates a crisis in Government. We don't have a parliamentary system where the Cabinet resigns and new elections are called. We don't have any way of drawing this festering boil. It comes at a time of internal and international crises and it reflects the penetration of corruption into the American political system..."

The New York-born union leader

speaks scathingly of the Nixon Administration's record on labour and social policy. He says the Administration has blocked progress in such areas as work safety regulations, minimum wages and civil rights — all matters affecting the lowest-paid members of U.S. society. He related that even the most conservative U.S. papers are beginning to concede that the Nixon economic policy fell most heavily on workers. "Inflation has hit workers when profits are the highest ever," he notes.

Mr. Wurf notes that even AFL-CIO President George Meany, whom he has criticized sharply in the past for leaning towards Nixon, now says labour has no support in the White House. He disagreed with Meany's initial approval of Secretary of Labour Peter Brennan, whom Mr. Wurf dismissed as "a stooge for the President." He did note the AFL-CIO President's deep concern with the "Watergate crisis" ramifications.

### 'Must be popular'

He is proud of the fact that his was the fastest-growing public employees' union, but regretted that the American labour movement was not growing as rapidly as the labour force. "I get elected each time so I must be popular enough despite the fact that I am Jewish with a 90 per cent non-Jewish membership," he notes.

Mr. Wurf said his disagreements with George Meany (on Vietnam, Nixon, etc.) certainly did not extend to support for Israel, for the AFL-CIO President "is an unwavering friend of Israel and I am pleased at his sense of responsibility for the democratic nature of Israel as opposed to the totalitarian characters of its Arab neighbours."

However, Mr. Wurf still holds a



Jerry Wurf... "a crisis in government" (Freidlin)

sharp grievance against the Israeli establishment and especially Ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin for what he considers their intervention on Nixon's behalf during the election campaign. "We felt that Mr. Rabin had no right to take a stand. It did not help your cause and even offended pro-Nixon people. It was a mistake for U.S. Jewish leaders and Israel Government officials to speak out for Nixon," he says.

Mr. Wurf warns Israelis that if the water crisis gets out of hand, then whoever will be U.S. President will be more concerned with deals with Arab sheikhs than for the morality of Israel's society. "Don't forget that international politics are pragmatic," he says.

Mr. Wurf is here for the International Conference on the Role of Cooperative and Public Economics in Democratic Societies, and was pleased it opened in Kibbutz Na'an, having been fascinated by the kibbutz way of life since his youth. "I sound a warning to Israel... I believe that the most important thrust from this relatively small society springs from its unique role, socially, ideologically and morally, and if you ever get to be so pragmatic as to compromise your idealistic image and relationship with the world, then you will lose out... If you get too pragmatic you lose too much."

## 'Where everybody knows about Israel'

The Philippine Government has succeeded in routing the Moslem rebel forces financed by the Libyan ruler, Col. Gaddafi, says the Philippine Deputy Minister of Cooperatives and Local Government, Orlando J. Sacay.

The Deputy Minister is on his first visit to this country; he came here to attend the International Conference on the Role of Cooperative and Public Economics in Democratic Societies.

Mr. Sacay is an economist by profession, who graduated from Cornell University. He was given Cabinet rank last year, when President Marcos brought in teams of experts to expedite his reform programmes for the "New Philippine Society" he has proclaimed.

The Deputy Minister is concentrating on a land reform programme and on seeking to introduce farming cooperatives into the far-flung village communities of his country. He noted that the rebel groups among the large Moslem community had created trouble at first, but were now well under control despite the help, whether in money or in hardware, from Libya.

He dwelt on the excellent ties prevailing between Israel and the Philippines, "where everybody knows about Israel." Israel's good name has been enhanced by the presence in his country of a number of experts under the technical cooperation agreement. The main difference be-



The Philippines Deputy Minister of Cooperatives and Local Government, Orlando J. Sacay.

tween Israel and other foreign experts, he noted, was that the Israelis went out to live among the villagers as field workers. He was particularly interested in applying the moshav style of farming cooperative throughout the Philippines.

At present his Ministry was organizing pre-cooperatives in a gradual educational effort, part of the land reform programme.

He had been particularly impressed with the achievements of an Israeli farming expert (seconded from the Moshav Movement) who lives with the farmers in the village of General Ricarte in Central Luzon.

"This could well be the pilot plant for future development of the Philippine village," Mr. Sacay said. So far 100 of 150 families at the village have chosen the pre-cooperative style. The Israeli expert has taught them how to use their land intensively and to adopt diversified crop schedules. "They have to work harder but they are making more money out of the increased production," he reports. He notes that the adjoining village has already asked to join in the scheme after seeing its success.

The magnitude of the task is tremendous: three-quarters of the 38 million inhabitants of the Philippines live in villages.

The land reform programme involves land redistribution with no one allowed to own more than 100 hectares. The farmers can get land on a 15-year rental-lease on condition that they belong to the association of cooperatives and accept a saving scheme. The next stage will come once the cooperatives have accumulated money, leading to cooperative marketing and banking, and then urban consumer cooperatives.

Cooperatives have failed on the whole in the Philippines in the past. About 700 farm cooperatives were set up during the last 20 years, but only 150 have managed to survive.

Mr. Sacay believes that the martial law measures of President Marcos have saved the Philippines from chaos. He enumerates some of the benefits: the national dollar reserves have grown from nothing to \$500m. in six months, and the enormous crime rate has dropped tremendously. He said that when the President appealed to the population to turn in privately-owned weapons, some 450,000 guns were collected.

Referring again to the Israel aid programme, the Deputy Minister said that the major difference was

that in Israel cooperative farming was begun from scratch, whereas "we in the Philippines have to lead our farmers to break with old-established traditions." He spoke also of the difference in temperament between the two peoples: "You Israelis tend to be more impatient, our people take things more in a relaxed fashion."

MARK SEGAL

## Anti-Israel motions on ILO agenda

LOD AIRPORT. — Two anti-Israel resolutions have been proposed for the agenda of the International Labour Organization (ILO) convention, which opens in Geneva next week. Arye Guril, Labour Ministry Director-General, said here yesterday.

The Iraqi Government and the Libyan Labour Organization have both asked for a condemnation of Israel for depriving Arab workers of their freedom, and have asked for an inquiry committee to investigate "the terror perpetrated by Israel against Arab labourers in the occupied areas." Mr. Guril said. He spoke to reporters here prior to his departure for Geneva yesterday afternoon.

Israel's seven-member delegation, he said, will tell the ILO delegates the truth: that the laws of Jordan, permitting workers to organize in unions, are applied in the administered areas. The Israel delegation will also draw comparisons between the conditions of workers in Israel, and areas in the Arab states, particularly Libya and Iraq, where workers' rights are "conspicuous by their absence."

(Ithin)

Arie El-Hanani, winner of an Israel Prize

## AN ARCHITECT OF YAD VASHEM

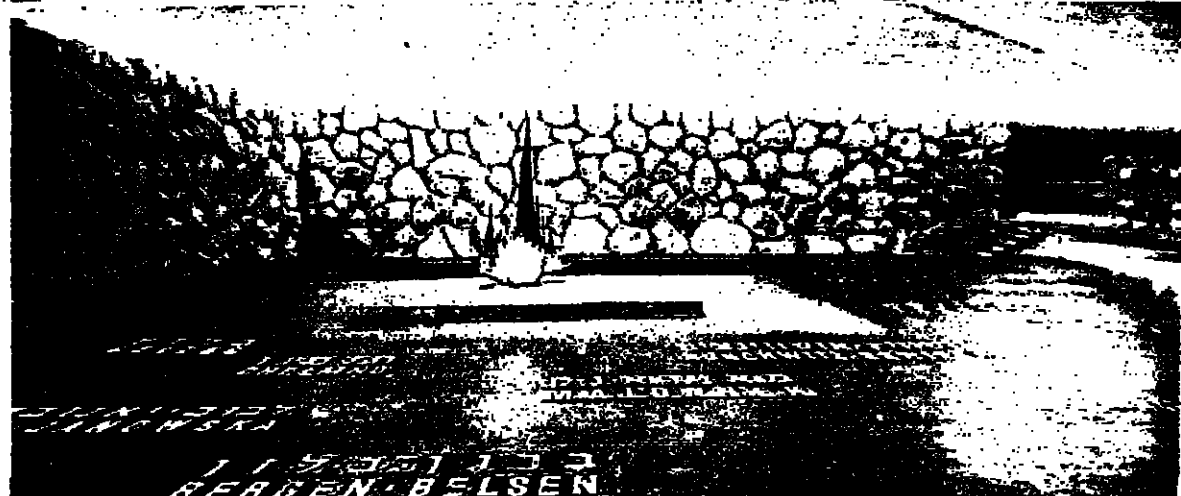
By SHAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARIE El-Hanani loves spaces. "It is probably a natural reaction to the environment of the Jewish ghetto," he says. The architect, who won the Israel Prize this year, was born in the town of Poltava, and got his first real insight into the ghetto when he accompanied Haim Nahman Bialik on a survey of the war-stricken Ukraine. He was already their student of the Kiev Academy of Arts and Architecture, still answering to his father's name of Sapozhnikov. He drew the old synagogues, left unattended in the little towns — perhaps the last artist to record Jewish religious art in southern Russia.

"I was a Zionist from boyhood." In 1922, after he graduated from the academy, "the best art school in Russia" (Rybak and Mane Katz were his schoolmates), he left for Palestine.

In Jerusalem, where he first lived, he painted and exhibited with other young enthusiasts, but worked as a day-labourer. Fascinated by the theatre, he designed sets for the first "Ohef" performance, put on by Moshe Halvay in Tel Aviv in 1925. In Tel Aviv, he met Alexander Yevzerov, a boisterous personality who conceived of a "big" Levant Fair and asked El-Hanani to design the lay-out. The first Fair was only big in terms of little Tel Aviv: It occupied the area of the old central bus station. In 1934 El-Hanani began working on the Levant Fair Grounds beside the Yarkon River and the Maccabiah stadium. When it opened two years later, Palestine was already ablaze with the Arab "disturbances."

The third Levant Fair was only held in 1959, in new surroundings designed by El-Hanani and his associates in the fields across the Yarkon River. Critics were angry that space was being "wasted" and that the Fair was too far away from the city.



The Remembrance Hall of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, designed by Mr. El-Hanani.

In 1939 El-Hanani and Niemayer shared third place in the awards for designers of national pavilions at the New York International Fair — El-Hanani had designed the "Palestine" pavilion. There he met Meyer Weisgal, the director of the pavilion.

The encounter was to prove fruitful in years to come. When Weisgal thought of building Yad Weizmann, he asked El-Hanani to design the first campus structure. To this day El-Hanani considers this "one of my most interesting and rewarding works," although the one to which he is most attached is the Remembrance Hall of Yad Vashem.

Association with the Defence es-

tablishment came naturally to a man who was a leader in the Ukraine Jewish self-defence group. When the Hagana decided to create a badge for commanding officers, El-Hanani designed the metal pin with a sword entwined by an olive branch. Later, when the budding Israel Defence Forces wanted an official badge, El-Hanani suggested enclosing the commanders' pin with a Star of David, and the idea was accepted.

Shortly after the establishment of the State, he was put on a committee of three charged with designing the official flags and badges of the State. Professor Sukanik (father of Prof. Yigael Yadin) and the painter Reuven Rubin were the other mem-

bers. "The flag we suggested consisted of two wide dark-blue horizontal stripes over and under a narrower white stripe with a full star of David in the middle; emblem was inspired by the of the menorah, found at the She'arim catacombs with stars around it.

But the Knesset group who to adopt the design decided the old Zionist flag and to the menorah copied from Titus Rabbi Fishman, a member of committee, reportedly argue in Yiddish folklore, (shtetl) with the (sign) "Whereup three of us resigned."



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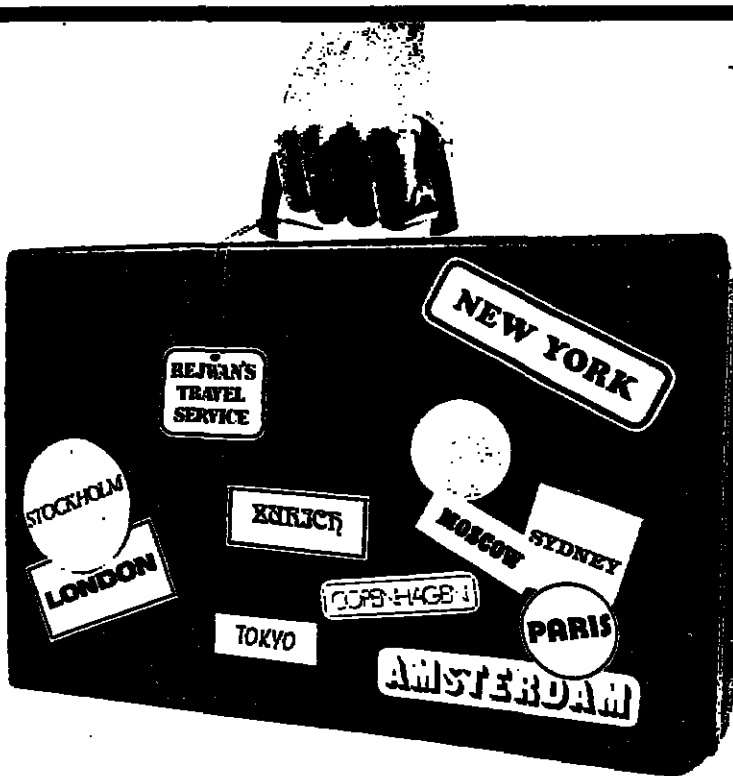
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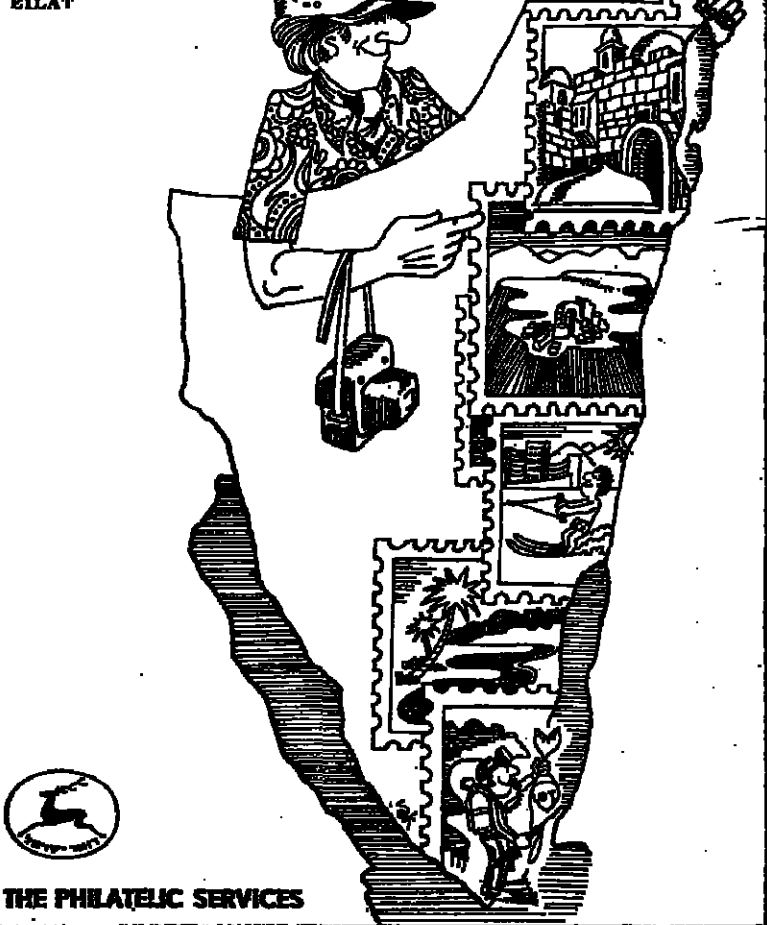
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THE PHILATELIC SERVICES



## Welcome ברוכים הבאים

### *to the participants of the Economic Conference in Israel*

Shalom dear and esteemed delegates,

I was privileged and honoured to be invited to participate in this illustrious gathering. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond my control, I have to be in New York at the present time.

Knowing the nature of this conference, I am sure that "Who's Who in Israel" will be on hand to see to it that this conference has all the pomp and fanfare befitting such a gathering. I am sure that you will be addressed by the top dignitaries Israel can muster. Most probably you will be privileged to meet with the President of the State, the distinguished Prime Minister, and the members of her cabinet. You will be taken on fully-guided tours to see the great achievements which Israel has accomplished, and they are great. Dinners and cocktail parties will take place galore in the most beautiful hotels, and there are some beautiful ones. You will see its industry, you will meet its leaders in trade, industry and politics.

But there is another Israel which few of you know and even fewer ever saw.

May I ask, if you please, that you get away from the formal parties, take a friend or two, get into the cab which waits outside that plush hotel in Jerusalem, tell the driver to take you to Musrara or to Nahlaot or maybe to the Katamons and Mea Shearim. Stop there and walk along the streets, knock at a door and do, please, enter the house where nine people live in two small rooms with toilet facilities in the backyard, sharing it with many other families. Look closely, please.

Talk to the young ones, one might be the young paratrooper who so valiantly defended his country and gave us all in the diaspora, great feelings of glory. Find someone who came to Israel in the 1950s who is a graduate of a "ma'abara," and you will discover a very strange contrast in our beloved State of Israel.

There is no rental housing in Israel; not the way we understand it in the United States, Canada, Brazil, Argentina, or England. If you haven't got the point yet: in Israel, one has to buy an apartment, and there is no control on the price, and there is no ceiling on the prices asked. Thousands of families live in human-degrading standards and reach a frustrated, hopeless and helpless mental stage, which has all the ingredients of a social explosion.

A young man and a young woman, starting out to build a common life, face a major obstacle in their lives: housing. It is simply not there to rent. It must be bought.

The average "apartment" in Israel, about 80 square metres, costs about 80,000 Israel Pounds, of which 20,000 pounds must be given as a down payment. From where should the average working man, who can hardly make ends meet, take such sums of money? Mortgage money simply isn't available, even at the nominal rate of 15-20 per cent per annum.

And the Government, for reasons known to itself, refuses to control prices of real estate, or free enough government held land to bring down the prices. Building materials are soaring sky high, and the situation is getting worse instead of better. So the young married couple moves in with parents, into an already over crowded dwelling, with disastrous family results.

During the last three years, living in Jerusalem and meeting many of its people, I started to understand the hopelessness which sets in among many honest hard-working young people, who do not carry their demands into the streets and who have no spokesman.

We have some frightful pockets of poverty existing amid the great building boom which engulfs Israel. The contrast is growing, the gulf is widening. We, who live in an American metropolis, know that the results of such situations are riots, squatting, and social unrest. The families who are blessed with numerous children, and the young married couples, are entitled to adequate housing, and the solution, long overdue, is rentable housing.

A solution must be found to make rentable housing, at internationally accepted rental rates, available for everyone, everywhere in Israel. I don't know all of you, but I have had the privilege of meeting some of you. Each of us has his own story to tell. Many of you came to the United States, most probably with a suitcase in one hand, and a pillow wrapped in a blanket and tied with string in the other hand, as I did. If you are second generation American, most probably your parents arrived in much the same manner. The Almighty was very good to us. Some of you survived the European holocaust and picked up the broken pieces and started miraculous life anew. Surely, all of you, from wherever you came, did not come here to find out what privileges Israel has to offer for your investment. All of you have one compassionate inner drive, shown by your attending this conference: to help your fellow man and to help Israel.

Pray tell, what more noble task is there than helping to give people a minimum of human dignity, by giving them an adequate place in which to live. Put yourself, for one moment, in the humiliating position of a father who cannot provide his family with housing of a minimum standard.

Collectively, you are blessed with G-d-given brain power and economic wherewithal, and a common love of Israel. This is indeed a rare combination. You can find a solution of this problem, if you so wish. You, who were so successful in building your business empires, can surely work out plans to put Israel on a par with all modern countries in the world, where a working man can rent an apartment of minimum decent human standards, where a young couple can pursue their dreams of life without being saddled with the unbearable burden of buying an apartment and mortgaging for life their and their parents' belongings.

By finding an adequate solution to this grave human problem, you will make your trip to Israel this time worthwhile. Provide, in the land of the free, a home for the brave.

Respectfully yours,

David Weingarten, President

Sharon Travel Associates, Inc.







## Fisher urges more initiative to attract American investors

JACOB DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The American Chamber of Commerce President, Max Fisher, urged Israeli businessmen to take more initiative in getting investors involved in the country's economy. The president, who is chairman of the Jewish Agency Board, was addressing a meeting in the honor of the American Chamber of Commerce in Israel.

Fisher noted that the U.S. has \$4,000 million in investments in Israel, but that this is a small fraction of the total. He urged Israeli businessmen to take more initiative in getting investors involved in the country's economy.

Mr. Fisher, who is in the oil business, later told The Jerusalem Post that he did not believe the energy crisis to be as critical as it is being portrayed.

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## Re-insurance in Israel told to look abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel can become a vital factor in the re-insurance field — not only locally but also abroad — according to Aharon Saharov, chairman of the Israel Re-Insurance Company (which is owned by the 16 major insurance companies in Israel). He notes that the plan to increase the company's paid-up capital (and free reserves) from IL5m. to IL20m. Of the additional IL15m., some IL3m. will be raised locally and the remaining IL12m. from foreign investors.

"We need at least IL20m. (approximately \$2m.) to make a solid and respectable appearance in the international field," he says, adding that a "firm basis" for the insurance industry has already been established in Israel.

In 1971 premium payments constituted 3.4 per cent of the Gross National Product, and in 1972 this figure is expected to rise to 3.5 per cent.

Landlords take campaign to tourists

TEL AVIV. — Members of the Israel Landlords Association yesterday distributed leaflets to tourists, in the Rehov Hayarkon hotel district, protesting the Government's refusal to permit rents to be raised on apartments leased for "key money," and to change the tenant protection laws.

The landlords said they wanted tourists to know what they might expect as investors, if they plan to buy real estate.

Zim gets another container ship

HAIFA. — A new Zim company container ship, the Zim-Montreal, the fifth of a series of six ordered in Europe, was delivered by a German shipyard on Friday.

The ships are 31,800 tons deadweight each and carry 700 containers at a speed of 24 knots. They operate on the Far East-U.S.-Mediterranean line.

MAYOR YISRAEL FEINBERG of Petah Tikva will head the Labour Alignment list in the coming elections, local party leaders decided on Friday.

## Industry exhibition opening Cease-fire line comes to town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An inside view of a Bar-Lev line bunker at the Suez Canal is one of the attractions at Israel '73, the 25th anniversary industrial exhibition opening at the Tel Aviv Fairground here tonight.

The bunker is part of the Aircraft and Army Industries display which will also show the interiors of Arava and Comodoro planes and a production line with the stages of manufacture of a tank. On display for the first time will be the Shafir air-to-air and Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles and the Gali assault rifle.

The other 16 main pavilions are: people at work; inventions and innovations; agricultural produce, food and packaging; precast buildings and agricultural machinery; blue and white bazaar; diamond industry; educational aids, toys and arts and crafts; textiles; fashion and leather; furniture; household appliances; building components and supplies; electronics; metal industry; chemicals and mining; foreign trade; Ministry of Housing.

A lighter element will be the hostesses wearing crisp white skirts; blue tie-and-brace topped mini skirts and trim white peak caps with the exhibition's blue and white emblem.

President Ephraim Katzir will speak at tonight's opening. Some 10,000 invited guests will attend the ceremony including the French President.

Mr. Talbar estimated the total cost of the exhibition at about IL50m. The Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions which is running the exhibition in conjunction with Yehudi Hamizrahi, the fairground management company, expects 700,000 visitors during the four-week duration. They hope that income from entrance tickets will not only cover all outlays but also pay for recent improvements at the grounds, including renovation of roads and new cloakrooms.

The organizers have provided parking space for 4,000 cars, but advise visitors to come on the special Dan bus routes 27 and 45 leaving every ten minutes from the central bus station and Beit Hahayal respectively. Bigger will also run special services from most large towns. A team of 100 cleaners will work while the fair is closed every day.

The planning started two years ago, and physical building began in mid-April. Israel '73 will be open from 4 p.m. to midnight, daily from May 28 until June 23.

## Deadlocked price talks Companies to meet with oil states in Vienna

VIENNA (Reuters). — Western oil companies and petroleum producing states yesterday prepared for a new round of negotiations to break the deadlock on crude oil prices — with producer nations threatening to impose sanctions should the talks fail in Geneva today.

But hopes are rising that this fourth session of talks — the first three in Cairo, Vienna and Tripoli — ended in stalemate — might herald a new turn in the price dispute.

The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreed to meet the companies in Switzerland during a five-hour ministerial conference at the Vienna headquarters of OPEC.

The emergency meeting was called to hammer out a strategy to implement OPEC demands for a 11.1 per cent increase in posted oil prices.

The conference ended late Saturday night and an OPEC spokesman said the companies had declared their readiness to reach "a negotiated settlement of the issue."

per cent was rejected outright by OPEC's three-man ministerial negotiating team in Libya three weeks ago and this latest move by the companies suggests a new initiative may be tabled today.

But OPEC's Algerian Secretary-General, Dr. Abderrahman Khene, told reporters: "In case of failure of the forthcoming negotiations, the conference will resume its meeting to decide on sanctions to be taken."

Commerce Chambers open sessions here

The Fifth World Council meeting of the Bi-National Chambers of Commerce, with delegates from 14 countries, opened in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The delegates were welcomed by the chairman of the Association, Mr. Aviezer Chelouch.

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UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD. NOTICE

IN COMPLIANCE WITH PARA. 28 OF THE SECURITIES LAW 1968 Notice is hereby given that on May 22, 1973, a prospectus was published regarding the issue of

856,752 ordinary bearer shares, nominal value IL5, offered to owners of ordinary shares at a price of IL5.75 per share, one new share for every 3 shares already held, and

166,666 ordinary registered A shares, nominal value IL1, offered to owners of ordinary A shares at a price of IL1.15 per share, one new share for every 3 shares already held.

Applications for these shares, accompanied by the payment in full, should be presented to the United Mizrahi Bank Ltd., Securities Branch, 113 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, or through banks and stock brokers, members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, not later than 12 noon on June 12, 1973.

Owners of ordinary bearer shares should attach coupon 11, taken from the share certificates.

Trading in rights of the ordinary shares will be on June 10 and 11, 1973, on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

200,000 ordinary bearer shares, nominal value IL5, are being offered to permanent employees of the Bank at a price of IL5.75 per share. Applications from permanent employees of the Bank should be handed in not later than 12 noon on June 12, 1973. These applications should be made on the form made available to employees.

A copy of the prospectus and a copy of the permit to publish the prospectus have been presented to the Registrar of Companies.

Copies of the prospectus can be obtained from branches of the United Mizrahi Bank Ltd., other banks, and members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Mart declines sharply

TEL AVIV. — The market declined (35,700), a loss of 20 points. Mizrahi sharply yesterday. Practically all left the market at 159, down 4, and issues lost some points. Turnover amounted to IL5.4m. of which IL2.0m. was in the variables.

Only Shemen and the Electric Corporation continued to rise from Thursday's prices. Turnover in Shemen shares amounted to 89,000, the price advanced in the opening 8 points to 141½ and closed at 140. The Electric Corporation rose 2 points to 62½ with more than 150,000 shares changing hands. The rise was attributed to speculation that the government may purchase the shares at present in the hands of the public.

IDB Bank Holding was again very active but dropped 5 points to 273½. Discount A closed at 700 27.5/73 24.7/3

DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR 5% Dead Sea Junior 120.0 139 6% Electric Corp. A 120.0 130 6% Electric Corp. B 120.0 130

LISTED C.O.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest) Eilat 1965, Index 110.1 212.1 121.2 Eilat 1965, Series 41 121.2 121.2 Eilat 1965, Series 41 121.2 121.2

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## SCHEEL'S PEACE HOPES

WEST German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel appears to have been well received in the Arab states he has just visited, and there have been no outward indications, at least, that Chancellor Brandt's approaching visit to Israel or indeed German relations with Israel in general were made a bone of contention.

Germany has offered technical and financial assistance for a number of projects, including a new airport for Amman, but not for military expansion. Mr. Scheel has also undertaken to obtain the relaxation of restrictions on Arab visitors to Germany which have been in force since the murder of the Israeli athletes in Munich last September. As the pro-Palestinian terrorists have increasingly made use of false passports for their forays, the exclusion of visitors who are citizens of the Arab states cannot make a great deal of difference.

It is more important that Mr. Scheel has come away with the impression that Egypt, Jordan and the Lebanon, the three countries he visited, desire peace. Mr. Scheel took his tour for the specific purpose of balancing Chancellor Brandt's visit in advance, and no doubt it was official policy for him to lend a sympathetic ear to anything the Arab leaders he met had to say. President Sadat of Egypt has talked so much lately of the need to wage war, and even the impossibility of avoiding war, that it would be of interest to know how he phrased his desire

for peace. Did this represent any advance on his earlier formula that Israel should not only withdraw from all occupied territories but also "restore the rights of the Palestinians," which has become the accepted euphemism for extremist demands for the dismantling of Israel sovereignty? For that is no recipe for peace, but a demand that Israel should agree to lie down and die. There is little evidence that any Arab government really wishes to face the upheaval any such attempt would involve, including the inarticulate people of the West Bank, Palestinian Arabs with apparently not much desire to find themselves ruled by professional revolutionaries in exile.

It has become fashionable lately in Europe to add to wishes for peace that of course the needs of the Palestinians must also be taken into consideration. When political leaders say this, they tend to disregard the needs and hopes of the million or more people living in the West Bank and also in Jordan, who want a stable future without war, and to see only the self-appointed bomb-throwers who operate in Europe and cause great inconvenience to the governments there. If there is to be any progress, the would-be mediators must realize that this group does not want peace and that they should beware of seeming to force their claims on the Arab states such as Jordan which may genuinely now be groping for a solution.

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

### The Economic Conference

Haaretz (non-party) criticizes "the lack of a central idea or basic guiding policy for the Economic Conference" and hopes that despite the festive character of the occasion, participants with the right to voice an opinion will not refrain from openly expressing their impressions of the situation in the Israeli economy.

Davar (Zionist) writes: "The Third Economic Conference is a further and important stage in the lengthy process of tightening relations between the Israeli and the world economy. Its purpose is to sum up the lessons and experience gathered since the First Economic Conference, to increase the involvement of foreign entrepreneurs, and to interest new investors in Israel."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) lists the spheres in which — in its opinion — the Conference should contribute to the productive enhancement of Israel's economy: "Development of basic branches — particularly electricity production, the cement industry, establishment of refineries, extension of the chemical industry, and the like. Furthermore, industry's technological and administrative know-how should be expanded, and the social achievements of the Israeli worker should be maintained."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) comments on Walter Scheel's Middle East visit: "The full details of the West German Foreign Minister's visit are not known to us, but there is a strong impression that he made a successful appearance in the character of the 'good uncle' — an image which the new Germany has decided is the most effective for her present situation. However, the West German 'good uncle' knows well today that he is strong — very strong in his economic stand, with his political stand also becoming further entrenched. He will therefore not permit the Arabs to pressure him into changing Germany's policy towards Israel."

## THE BRITISH SEX SCANDAL

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Few makers are as certain to arouse widespread public interest as a sex scandal involving a country's ruler. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the British press and public are having a field day over the revelations of the past few days.

Not only were two ministers shown to have been clients of prostitutes, but the two men are lords of the realm to boot. One could hardly ask for more.

Only a decade ago another member of the British Government became involved in an affair with a call-girl — Christine Keeler — and that led to the rapid demise of Harold Macmillan's Government.

The affair this time is not likely to have such dramatic repercussions, if only because the two men owned up and resigned from the Government rather than lying to brazen it out, as did Mr. John Profumo.

Mind you, few people blame Lord Lambton and Lord Jellicoe for having a little peccadillo outside the bounds of matrimony. Indeed, if they kept non-professional mistresses, probably little, except some com-

ment on their virility, would be said about it.

The problem which worries most people about such carry-ons is not so much the sexual morality or immorality of it, but the security risk involved.

Lord Lambton was a junior minister at the Defence Ministry with special responsibility for the Royal Air Force. What troubled most people was the possibility that his off-duty recreation with call-girl Norma Levy could be used to blackmail him into revealing defence secrets.

In fact, Mrs. Levy's accomplices were not interested in state secrets, only bank notes. They did take compromising photographs of the luckless lord in the embrace of Mrs. Levy and one of her lady friends. But what they did was to try to sell them to the newspapers. When the British press refused to handle this sensational material, the purveyors found a willing market in the German magazine "Stern."

The magazine's photostats and nameless revelations were picked up by the British Sunday paper "News of the World," which specializes in tales of sexual misadventure. The pressure built up rapidly and Lord Lambton tendered his resignation. However,

the reports of other senior Government officials and diplomats being involved with sex and vice rings persisted.

On Thursday, Lord Jellicoe, a senior Cabinet Minister with the title of Lord Privy Seal, who is also leader of the House of Lords, announced his resignation. He explained that he had had relations on occasion with a prostitute, and felt he should step down despite the fact that no security matters were involved.

To some extent he was an accidental victim of the much larger and more significant police investigation into vice, pornography, drugs and goodness knows what else.

He is probably not the last of those to be brought down in this scandal. Other public figures who are not members of the government are the subject of continuing police inquiries into the affair. A duke is among those whose names have been mentioned to the police during its investigations into the call-girl racket.

Prime Minister Edward Heath is more than a little disturbed by this uncovering of the seamy side of life at the top. He has ordered the security commission, set up following the Profumo escapade,

to investigate whatever security risk involved in the activities of the two men, and possibly other men.

The two men have already paid their folly. It seems more than likely their claim that no breach of security was involved. At the same time it will be painfully clear that such activities do the ministers involved wide open to a mail for either money or secrets.

At the same time it is argued that the public climate was more open honest about these matters, the exposure would be less, and this would lose its sting.

The French are known to operate a "security-vetted" call-girl system. Visiting politicians and diplomats safely avail themselves of this "ser" without any fear of repercussions — from their wives, whose attitudes may be quite so broad-minded.

It is interesting that in Britain Government ministers find it necessary to cover such matters. In other countries, and indeed Prime Ministers, are publicly with their mistresses.

## Readers' letters

### Israel's Arab citizens

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — While I was on holiday for three months in Israel, I received a letter from an American friend highly critical of the position in Israel of Israel's Arab citizens.

It was, therefore, of interest to me to meet Arab citizens through a member of the Olvia Society of Nahariya. The young Arabs I met spoke of Israel as their state and I felt it was not simply out of courtesy to their guests. I believe the Olvia Society is making a contribution to friendship between Jews and Arabs. I feel sure that I can reply honestly to my friend, having met a few Arab citizens.

BETHEE BRIEF  
Stanmore, England, May 21.

### ENCYCLOPAEDIA BIBLICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In his letter "The Unfinished Encyclopaedia" (May 18), Mr. Lipschitz complained that the Hebrew Encyclopaedia, to which he subscribed years ago was still unfinished and that only his grandchildren might be able to enjoy the complete work of reference.

Unfortunately, the same complaint may be made concerning the Encyclopaedia Mikra'it (Encyclopaedia Biblica), to which subscription was opened in 1949. At that time the price for the entire set was IL5,500. Twenty-four years later, we are still waiting for the volumes containing the four last letters of the Hebrew alphabet. In the meantime, many of the articles in the first volumes which appeared in 1950, 1954, etc. are outdated and their revision is long overdue. There really is no way out of this malpractice!

DR. EVA DANIELIUS  
Herziya, May 23.

### DIRTY TOILETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The toilets at the Carmelit stations are a disgrace. Furthermore, many people come to picnic along Panorama Road on Fridays. Is it not possible to provide toilet facilities there?

EVELYN DAB-EL  
Haifa, March 25.

Haifa Municipality replies:

We should like to inform your correspondent that toilets at the Carmelit stations are cleaned several times daily. They are whitewashed and painted once a year. It is true that the facilities at the Rehov Ha-nevrim station are too limited for the traffic and we are considering possibilities of enlargement.

As far as Panorama Road is concerned, there are two public toilets in the neighbourhood, at the Carmelit Station on Central Carmel and near Gan Ha'Em.

I. BURAGLIO  
Municipal Spokesman  
Haifa, May 3.

### THE STAMP SPECULATORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Until today I was under the impression that commemorative stamps were issued for the education and aesthetic enjoyment of the public at large.

However, when I went to the Post Office at Jaffa Gate to buy some attractive stamps to use for mailing my letters abroad, it became apparent that in fact these stamps are produced for the benefit of a small group of speculators and collectors who buy up the entire issue and later sell them at a profit.

The man ahead of me in line bought more than IL600 worth of the stamps issued on the occasion of Independence Day, Day of Remembrance, Heroes and Martyrs Day and the Ninth Maccabiah. It seems to me that with a much smaller outlay he could have bought all the stamps he needed for his own collection, gifts to friends and normal postage requirements. The young collector behind me thought it shocking and incomprehensible that I actually intended to use my stamps for mailing letters. He warned me that I might be subject to physical violence if any of the people waiting their turn saw me break up a block of stamps or otherwise create the impression that I might lower their market value and thereby deprive others of the opportunity to make a profit. Indeed it was a rare customer today who did not make a large bulk purchase.

### UNIVERSITY ON THE WEST BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In my opinion, it is neither the perpetuated differences in outlook and habit, nor probable assassination threats which hinder the establishment of an Arab university on the West Bank, as suggested in your editorial of May 21 on the issue. It is simply a lack of facilities and experience which fail to produce concrete results. Such a project, if it is not adopted by a government or some other capable administration which could call on grants and professional ex-

### A PRICE FREEZE NEEDS COURAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I implore the Government to show courage and strength on our economic front and go ahead with the planned price-freeze. The "crazy" merry-go-round of price and salary increases will have to be stopped, either by a constructive decision now or by disaster later on. Are we really less progressive

than the British Conservatives or the American Republican president — both of whom took exactly this step?

If there is a price-freeze, people will stop buying things today out of fear that prices will go up tomorrow.

DR. H. FISHER  
Tel Aviv, May 15.

## Herald Tribune

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25TH ANNIVERSARY OF  
THE STATE OF ISRAEL

NATIONAL SECRETARIAT  
HAGANA VETERANS ASSOCIATION

## HAGANA DAY 5733

An assembly to mark Hagana Day 5733, 25th Anniversary of the State, will be held at 5.45 p.m. on Thursday, May 31, 1973, in the amphitheatre on the slopes of Mount Scopus, Jerusalem (near the Augusta Victoria Hospital).

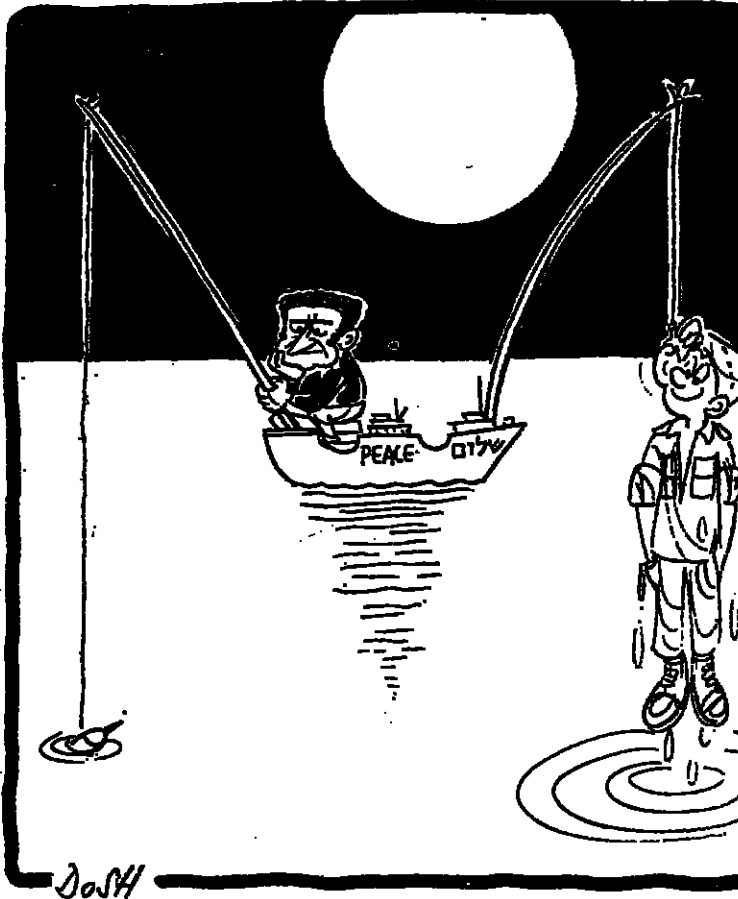
PROGRAMME  
GALA ASSEMBLY  
the main item of which will be an address by  
Minister Israel Galili,  
last commander of Hagana National Headquarters

OPENING REMARKS  
Moshe Rivlin,  
Chairman, Hagana Veterans Association  
I.D.F. Band; 9708 songs sung by Arik Levi  
Readings — Daniel Peer  
The assembly will be terminated by

A SOUND AND LIGHT PRESENTATION —

JERUSALEM  
presented by the Information Centre.  
The National Secretariat calls on all who served in the Hagana to participate in the assembly, which will express the contribution made by Hagana to Israel's independence.  
Please book at one of the branches of the Hagana Veterans Association  
Privately owned cars may not be left in the car parks.

## HALF OF THE JOB IS ALREADY DONE.



## 'Big Two want peace in M.E.'

BONN (Reuters). — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said when he visited them last week in an interview published yesterday that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union wanted a peaceful solution of the Middle East crisis. He told the Sunday newspaper "Welt am Sonntag" that he had told the leaders of mediation efforts.

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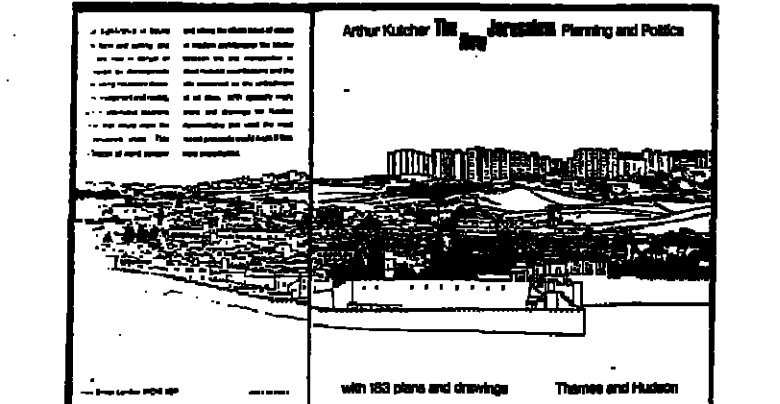
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with 183 plans and drawings  
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